

Weather Forecast

Occasional cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; seasonable temperature; gentle variable wind.

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# Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

Radio news: KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.; 12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with Betty"—Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 11:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE 3600 FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

## SKINNY KIRIBLES



Around And About Town  
With C. F. Kirvin

You have heard of that old biblical axiom, "strain at a gnat and swallow a camel." The comparison always comes to me when I find some citizen complaining when he sees a string of freight cars going through Fourth street, but accepts with complacency trucks of twice the size back into restricted zones to unload their cargoes.

Having an acquaintance with my habits, Rex Kennedy comes through with a one-eighth piece of a doughnut as a birthday present. That boy's frugality would do credit to a Scotch plaid suit. He is not only familiar with my habits, but my capacity. Thanks, old top, for a fragmentary remembrance. You know I appreciate everything. Sometimes I would even appreciate being forgotten.

C. H. Eckles of Whittier, who for several years has had more or less to do with the operation of the Santa Ana bus line with the help of the city council and interferences from other sources, takes cognizance of my reference to Ed. Markham's "The Man With the Hoe," and makes prophetic comparison with the inspired word, as recorded in James 5:1-19. Eckles thinks Markham saw the coming struggle between the oppressors and the oppressed, but when he suggests to me that I "dust off the Old Book and apply your keen (an error for Eckles) mind to the reference," he's wrong about the dust. I would just as soon try to get along without Webster's dictionary as without the Bible. I'll venture an opinion it has been on my newspaper desks longer than Eckles has been alive.

"Hope deferred, maketh the heart sad." That's the way I felt about the shower Sunday evening. It took me up into high mountains of hope and then let me down into the valley of disappointment. But the rainy season isn't over. Fact is it hasn't started.

The civil service election is in progress today, and will be until 7 o'clock this evening when the polls close. Arguments pro and con have been submitted on this issue. If you want the civil service plan of operation for police and firemen you have a chance to get it. It does not increase your taxes but will increase administrative efficiency. It isn't a pension plan, but requires the highest efficiency in personnel by competitive selection. It removes political appointments and gives us better community service. So many other California cities have adopted and retained the civil service system that it doesn't look like we are taking any chances.

I have an incredulous constituency. Few believe that I am 70, others refuse to believe that I am 60, and then there are some who refuse to believe that childhood's happy days are over. I can forgive the first two opinions.

In the rotogravure section of last Saturday's Los Angeles Times is a picture which will interest Wally Wiggins, of KVOE. It is a group of members of the Chamber of Commerce, with Secretary Frank Wiggins cutting the cake in honor of the thirty-fifth birthday of that organization, and Secretary Frank Wiggins happens to be Wally's uncle.

The Elks are conducting a national safety campaign, in which each member promises to do his bit and drive with care. I have refused to increase my driving contribution to highway safety. So (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Operation Or Jail For Sex Offenders

PASADENA. (AP)—Disclosing two men convicted of sex offenses against children had submitted to emasculation operations rather than serve prison terms, Superior Judge Frank C. Collier said today he believed this the only "positive means" of dealing with the problem. "Sending such men to prison does not cure them of their abnormal desires," said Judge Collier. "Our probation and parole systems make it possible for them to be released to again prey upon society within a few years."

He said experience had shown him a majority of offenders would submit to an operation in preference to going to prison, and declared well known psychiatrists agreed "this is the only positive means of decreasing and preventing sexual crimes."

# CHILD WATCHES FATHER KILL MOTHER

## Senate Runs Out On FR Program

### FEW VOTES CAST TODAY AT NOON

15 Per Cent Ballot Predicted

Santa Ana is having an election today—but no one seems interested. At noon only slightly more than 5 per cent of the 17,208 registered voters had gone to the polls to register their preferences on the civil service proposition for fire and policemen.

Based on the morning vote, the total number of ballots to be cast probably will number more than 12 to 15 per cent, observers predicted.

Polls will be open until 7 p. m. At Civil Service headquarters officials were enthusiastic in predictions of success, despite the

### Election Returns Will Be Broadcast

Returns on the civil service election will be broadcast over KVOE tonight. Results of the vote will be tabulated by The Journal and anyone interested may obtain them by calling 3600. The Journal office.

sparse vote. Cars were placed at the service of those wishing a way to the polls, and a corps of workers were in the field in an attempt to bring out a larger vote before nightfall.

Outstanding indication of today's balloting was to be found in the city's bars and liquor stores, where a Sahara atmosphere prevailed, due to state election laws. The proposition being considered would establish civil service regulations in both the fire and police departments, requiring all new members of the two departments to qualify by examination for their positions. It also provides for appointment of a board of examiners.

## SEEK TILTON FOR ZONING

The civic committee investigating Santa Ana's zone ordinance situation today recommended to city council that a special planning consultant, working under the direction of L. Deming Tilton, consultant for the county, be engaged by the city as soon as possible.

Work of the planning engineer would be directed toward modernization and simplification of the city's existing zone regulations and drawing up of a long term plan of development for the city. The committee agreed that Tilton, because of other engagements, would not be available to handle the work himself, but felt that difficulty would be circumvented by engaging a Tilton-trained and directed man.

## In The SPOTLIGHT

FRED WILBUR swearing, for the fourth consecutive day, that tomorrow he will dispose of his new moustache. . . T. J. NEAL carting a dead pheasant down Fifth street.

### No Pants, No Wife Court Decrees in Hermit Divorce

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—One of Hollywood's most colorful characters, "Hermit the Hermit," was wife-less today because he refused to wear pants, the former wife, Mrs. Pearl Hermann alleged.

Appearing in a Los Angeles divorce court yesterday, Mrs. Hermann said her husband, Harry, 79 years of age, "wore pants like other men when we were married," and added: "now he goes around nude and wants me to do the same thing."

Hermann has long added color to Hollywood boulevard, where he parades wearing shorts, a heavy beard and a long, crooked walking stick. The hermit did not appear to contest the divorce action. The couple were married in 1920.

## DRAW FROST BATTLE LINES

All southern California was drawn up today on an enormous battle line, prepared for work on the region's ancient enemy, frost.

Orchards are equipped with heaters, storage tanks of reserve oil are filled, and government observers stand ready to act in the capacity of intelligence corps—with frost warnings. Daily radio broadcasts to growers begin tonight on a restricted basis. Complete reports by Floyd Young, weather observer, will start on Dec. 1.

Danger of a heavy freeze so early in the season has been minimized by agricultural officials, but owners of groves in exposed areas are prepared for any emergency in the form of unseasonable weather.

In Orange county the frost patrol last week completed its organization, and was prepared to phone and send warnings of a freeze to all growers in the county. Government observers will cooperate. Meteorologists, however, were quick to lay likelihood of a repetition of last year's disastrous cold snap, which in some localities ruined as much as 50 per cent of the crop.

## \$190,000 IN AUTO ESTATE

Sidney A. McGraw, Fullerton automobile dealer who died last July 1, left a total estate of more than \$190,000, it was revealed today as his widow, Mrs. Clare E. McGraw, petitioned superior court for a \$100 monthly widow's allowance from the estate.

Joint tenancy property set aside to her, including real estate and a large amount of stocks, was appraised at \$138,766.01. Her petition today valued the separate estate at \$52,475.57.

## Cutter Catches Drifting Ferry

SEATTLE. (AP)—The Coast Guard cutter Pulaski radioed today it was standing by the Seattle-bound ferry Golden Bear, adrift in stormy seas off the Oregon coast after breaking loose from the tug Active's towline yesterday. The tug had taken off the 10 members of the crew.

The message said: "Drifting, standing by tug and ferry."

## Two Marines Die In Plane Crash

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Two marine officers stationed at Quantico were killed instantly in the crash of a plane near here today.

The two killed were Staff Sergeant Herman L. Williams of Greenville, S. C., who was piloting the plane, and Sergeant Cleo S. Bower, of Corning, Ark.

## ANTI-LYNCH FIGHT HALTS 4-POINT PLAN

Congress Marks Time As Committees Battle

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate side-tracked the administration program today as it prepared to take up the controversial anti-lynching bill.

Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) announced on the floor that a motion would be made for consideration of the controversial measure. He said leaders had decided not to permit him to move for immediate consideration of the government reorganization bill, only one of President Roosevelt's measures ready for consideration.

There were immediate signs of a filibuster to block action on the anti-lynching measure. There was a short, sharp explosion on the part of the southern senators who have been opposing it. Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) backing the measure, has said he believed any filibuster would be short-lived.

The house, meanwhile, was in (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## Work Quiz May Jump Relief Cost

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The government began a whirlwind census of the unemployed today amid predictions that new millions must be spent for their relief.

A force of 150,000 regular and extra postmen distributed unemployment census questionnaires to every home, apartment house, hotel and tourist camp in the land in an attempt to find out how many people want jobs.

Results of the census probably will be known in late December after being checked by a special canvass of 1500 scattered mail routes as an accuracy test. They may form the basis not only for future action by congress but also for efforts by government and business to create new work on a permanent basis.

## Cooking School Opens Tomorrow

Doors of the Fox West Coast theater swing open tomorrow morning at 8:30 for the event that thousands of Santa Ana housewives have been awaiting for months—The Journal's three-day all-electric cooking school.

Tasty recipes prepared and explained by Miss Kay Gilbert, nationally-known home economist; more than 100 valuable prizes ranging from baskets of food and kitchen supplies to the Hotpoint electric range given as a grand award; expert instruction in marketing, kitchen procedure, and daily household tasks will feature each day of the classes.

Doors will open an hour before the school begins in order to accommodate the huge crowds expected. The school proper will open at 9:30 and close at 11:30 a. m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Each day's menu and program will be printed in The Journal.

### HOW TO BUDGET

The school's six-fold objective, Miss Gilbert said today, will be:

To teach the importance of budgeting money, time and energy in the home; to show how electrical equipment has an important and valuable place on such a program; to suggest recipes tested and chosen for their simplicity and economy; to give new and easier ways of doing well known tasks; to demonstrate suggestions and garnishes for both family and holiday meals; to discuss marketing procedure.

James Adams, advertising manager of The Journal, will act as master of ceremonies, and will assist in awarding prizes from the stage each day. All prizes have been donated by Santa Ana merchants. Miss Gilbert today prefaced her visit to Santa Ana (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

### Senators Non-Committal



Just what they talked about is still a secret but Senator Key Pittman (left) (Democrat, Nev.) and Senator Alben Barkley (Kentucky), Democratic majority leader, are shown here as they left a conference with the President prior to the opening of the special session of congress.

## POWER 'GRAB' FINLEY UP IN FIGHT OPENS LONE REVOLT

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Nevada won interior department consent today to hear its protest against what Sen. Key Pittman described as an attempted Boulder Dam power "grab" by the Los Angeles bureau of light and power.

Pittman said the hearing was set for Thursday morning before Nathan Margold, the department's solicitor.

The senate, in a protest to Secretary Ickes charged that should Los Angeles obtain large quantities of unused primary and secondary Boulder power "at a low sacrifice rate" Nevada would be unable to contract for sale of its Boulder power to industries considering locating plants in that state.

## Missing Organ Solves Problem

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. (AP)—The problem that baffled Jacques Wardlaw Redway when he moved from a house to an apartment two months ago has been partly solved by thieves.

Redway was able to move all of his furniture except a one-ton organ, valued at \$3000, which he left in the vacant house.

Now the organ has disappeared, he told police today, but thus far has not been delivered to his new apartment.

## Books Only Haul For Bold Bandit

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—It was labor lost for the gunman who fled empty handed after firing twice at Alexander Diorka and grabbing at his stuffed brief case. Diorka escaped with only a gashed forehead. His brief case contained only books—printed in Ukrainian.

## Miss Kay Gilbert



Miss Gilbert will conduct The Journal's three-day cooking school, opening tomorrow at 8:30 at the Fox West Coast theater.

## Murder, Suicide Climax Marital Rift In Placentia

A little girl's convulsive shrieks blended with two echoing shots on a peaceful Anaheim side street last night. Then a third shot rang out. The first two meant murder, the third suicide.

Charles Kuhn, 37, had killed his estranged wife, Mrs. Bernetta Kuhn, 32, with a 12-gauge shotgun. Then, less than five minutes later, he closed the gruesome murder case by filling his own chest full of lead.

Long before officers arrived at the couple's small home at 500 East Sycamore street, a morbidly curious throng of nearly 1000 neighbors had gathered to view the results of a tragedy that ended two lives and stabbed deeply at three more—those of three small children, left virtually orphaned.

Within an hour, the blood-smeared house and garage were tightly locked and the two bodies carried away to Backs, Terry & Campbell mortuary. By then, however, hundreds of persons had peered through a window into the bedroom where Mrs. Kuhn's torn and bleeding body was lying. They also had clustered around the garage door, where they saw the prostrate body of her husband.

It was upon 10-year-old Joan Kuhn that Anaheim residents concentrated their sympathy today. The terror-stricken child, Mrs. Kuhn's daughter by a former marriage, had seen her step-father spring from a hiding place in her mother's closet, grimly aim the heavy gun, and deliberately fire two blasts through the closet-door her mother had used as a shield. CHILD SCREAMS

Joan ran screaming out of the house and across the street to a neighbor's home. It was 426 East Sycamore street, was climbing in his car to summon police that the third shot rang out—this time from the garage and told him the gruesome episode was over.

Joan had been living with the Kuhns until their recent estrangement, as had their own 21-month-old daughter, Charlene, and Charles Ernest, Jr., Kuhn's nine-year-old son by a former marriage. Kuhn's parents are caring for his son, while Charlene and Joan both were taken to the home of Mrs. Kuhn's sister, Mrs. Frances Fitzgerald.

The Kuhns had been separated (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## ROYALTY DIES IN AIR CRASH

OSTEND, Belgium. (AP)—Eleven persons, including five members of the former royal family of Hesse, died today in the flaming wreckage of a Belgian airliner which crashed near here while trying to land at Steene airport during a fog.

The dead included the Grand Duke George Von Hesse Bei Rhein and his wife, the former Princess Cecile of Greece and Denmark; their two children, Ludwig and Alsenbach and the Grand Duke's mother, the Dowager Grand Duchess Von Hesse Bei Rhein.

The dead former Princess Cecile was a first cousin of the Duchess of Kent. Prince Ludwig, waiting at Croydon for the party, collapsed when he learned of the crash. The plane fell into a brick yard near the Ostend airdrome. The pilot had tried to land, and airport lights were turned on to guide him. A short distance from the field, however, the plane struck a tall chimney, swerved and fell.

## Gangland Linked With Shooting

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Police officers sought today to learn whether the slaying of Hymie Miller, 31, delicatessen operator, film actor and former prize fight manager, was a gangland execution.

Detective Lieutenants George Hill and William Clark said Miller, who died last night of four bullet wounds, was known to have backed at least one Hollywood gaming venture and might have had information which made gangsters fear him. Miller was fired upon by an unidentified assailant as he slept in his apartment early yesterday.

## CAPITAL OF CHINA MOVED TO HANKOW

Defenders of Nanking Fear Naval Attack

NANKING. (AP)—The government decided tonight to move to Hankow, on the Yangtze nearly 300 miles to the west, because of the threat to the capital by Japanese armies advancing from Shanghai.

The ministry of communications took the lead today by evacuating staff and records to a Hankow-bound steamer, and League of Nations technical experts were to leave tomorrow.

For greater security and freedom from Japanese attacks, three or four cities in all will be used to harbor various civil departments. SCATTER DEPARTMENTS

Hankow, as the major haven,

## JAPAN TO RECOGNIZE FRANCO GOVERNMENT

IRUN, Spain. (AP)—Insurgent general headquarters at Salamanca announced today that Japan would recognize Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government Nov. 25, the anniversary of the signing of the German-Japanese pact against Communism.

probably will house the ministries of foreign affairs and finance. Military establishments will remain at Nanking until the very last. Other departments will locate temporarily at Changsha, south of Hankow and in Hunan province, and at Chungking in the southwestern province of Szechwan.

The civil departments will be moved, but officials emphasized that this did not mean abandonment of the capital and avowed that the army would defend Nanking until the last with Chiang Kai-Shek, premier-generalissimo, himself in command.

"If the Japanese break through (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Catsup Makes Mess, Scares Cop In Accident

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Policeman Clarence Johnson called an ambulance as Frank Trommer, Jr., lurched from the wreckage of an automobile and a truck, his hair, face and clothes streaming blood red.

Trommer, protesting he was unhurt, pointed disgustedly into the wreckage. Johnson looked and saw—shattered catsup bottles.

## YOUR VOICE IN GOVERNMENT

By BRADEN FINCH  
This is a free country—and in a free country the people who do the voting are the people who make the laws.

There may be a new law made right here in Santa Ana today establishing civil service for policemen and firemen.

It depends on the outcome of the election. If you want to make your opinion of civil service—whether it be "yes" or "no"—effective in the operation of city affairs, you'll have to vote. The polls are open until 7 p. m.



# O'CONNELL KIDNAPING TRIO ESCAPES IN DARING JAIL BREAK

## JAILERS ARE OVERCOME IN ATTACK

### Bars of Prison Are Sawn by Felons

JAMESVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—Three men convicted of the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, jr., of Albany, escaped to day in daring fashion from the Onondaga county jail here after they had bound and gagged four keepers, a matron and kidnaped another keeper.

The prisoners were Percy Geary and John Oley of Albany, sentenced to 77 years, and Harold Crowley of New York City, who was given a 28-year term.

H. H. Paddock, superintendent of the prison, said the three convicts were armed with two guns. Reconstructing the escape, Paddock said the bars of one of the cells in which the prisoners were confined were sawed and placed together with chewing gum to avoid detection.

### ATTACK JAILER

When John Corbett, a keeper, entered the cell block on the ground floor to punch a clock, a routine duty, one of the prisoners pounced on him, bound him with sheets taken from the cell bed and took his keys. The prisoner then liberated the other two convicts and the trio made their way to the guard room on the same floor, Paddock said.

There they encountered three keepers, Leroy Pease, Earl Brown and Francis Crowley, Paddock related.

They bound and gagged them with sheets and were ready to leave the room when Mrs. Nellie Hills, a matron, entered, Paddock said.

Mrs. Hills was also bound and left in the guard room with the three keepers, the superintendent said. The convicts went into the prison yards.

KIDNAP KEEPER

There they encountered Edward Hayes, a keeper who was reporting for work. They forced Hayes to the latter's automobile, took his keys and bound him.

Unable to start the automobile, Paddock said, they liberated Hayes momentarily to permit him to start the car, and then sped away with Hayes in the back seat to Syracuse, five miles away.

There they released Hayes unharmed. Paddock quoted Hayes as saying the three transferred to another car but he was unable to describe the automobile.

Oley, Geary and Crowley were among eight convicted of the O'Connell kidnaping in federal court in Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 12 after a trial which lasted almost 11 weeks.

In addition to the prison terms, each was fined \$10,000.

The sentences were to be served at Alcatraz prison, but appeals and other legal moves delayed their removal.

## SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued From Page 1)

far I have never had an accident, which goes to show that a back-seat driver isn't so bad after all, if he keeps his mouth shut.

Talk about going places. Those First and Main street signposts operate so fast they can catch a pedestrian before he gets across the street. If they had more spacing, more visibility and more reliability they would be all right.

There is some mail you just as soon not get. Many years ago, says my friend who relates this incident, he invested in a certain stock, rode it down with the 1929 depression, and finally had to yield to panic pressure after many years of receiving dividends. He still gets quarterly and annual statements which show regular dividends, and he just as soon not hear about it. Another one of those "saddest words of tongue or pen."

And then there was the fellow who brought in the package which talked like Charlie McCarthy. It said, "gluck, gluck, gluck."

My friend Frank Briggs, comparatively young man so I am informed, thinks he wants to retire from business, temporarily, which is all right with me. He has sold the California Coffee shop to Ozmun brothers. The feature about the transaction which I do not approve is that he wants to open up another coffee shop in Inglewood, and that's too far for me to go for my morning coffee. Well, he didn't ask me so he's lost my business, but he still has my good will. I'm going to have him pay his membership fee in my club for a year in advance so I can at least hold him that long.

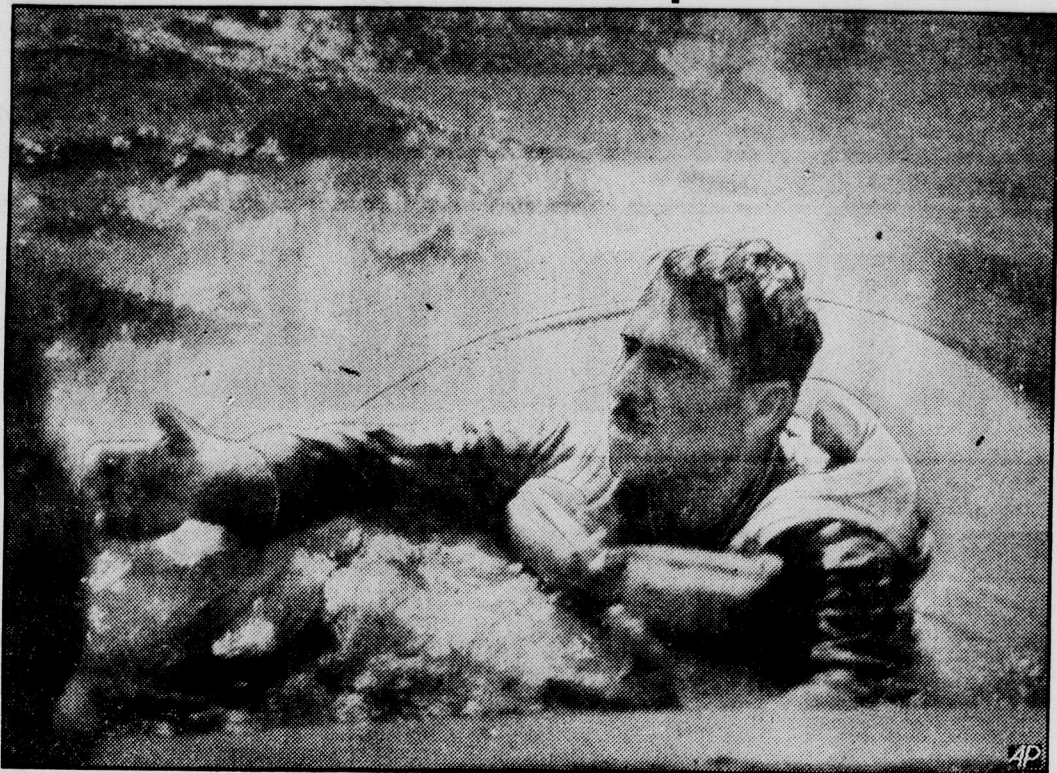
## Preaches Way Through College

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Roland Nye is working his way through college by preaching the gospel.

At 22 he is a full-fledged pastor at Immanuel Methodist church here. He has had a regular parish since he was 18.

Between classes and sermons, the youthful pastor lettered in track and football at Jackson High school here and is track at Nebraska Wesleyan university which he attended before transferring to the University of Nebraska. He also sings in the university glee club.

## When Rescue Nearing For Shipwrecked Sailor



This remarkable picture of a rescue at sea shows one of the sailors of the Greek freighter, Tzeny Chandris, with arms extended and supported by a life belt, just before he was snatched from the storm waters off Cape Hatteras, Va., by a rescue crew of the Coast Guard cutter Mendota.

## MAN SHOTS WIFE, SELF

(Continued From Page 1)

She entered the house, went to the bedroom and apparently saw her husband just in time to duck behind the closet door. He fired twice through the door, the first shot striking her in the arm, the second going directly through her chest and killing her almost instantly.

As little Joan ran out the front door, Kuhn dashed out to the garage, removed his left shoe and stocking, aimed the muzzle of the gun at his chest and discharged it with the toe of his bare foot.

PROMINENT FAMILY

A brother of Gil Kuhn, captain of last year's U. S. C. football team, Kuhn was a member of a prominent Placentia family and had resided in this district most of his life.

Mrs. Kuhn has been a resident of Anaheim for 14 years. The couple were married in San Bernardino two and half years ago.

In her divorce suit, Mrs. Kuhn had charged mental and physical cruelty and alleged her husband had slapped her during frequent flares of anger, once breaking her nose. She had sought custody of the baby and \$40 a month for the child's maintenance.

CORONER INVESTIGATES

Both bodies are at Backs, Terry & Campbell mortuary, where arrangements for separate funerals are pending. Coroner Earl Abbey, who investigated the slaying and suicide, has not completed plans for an inquest.

Besides his children and brother, Gilbert, Kuhn is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kuhn, Crowther road, Placentia; three sisters, R. M. Kuhn, Placentia; three sisters, Miss Josephine Kuhn of Placentia, Mrs. Maria Andrade of Ventura and Mrs. J. R. Manzo of Redondo Beach.

Mrs. Kuhn leaves her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberson, Ojai; five brothers, Ray, Wayne and Oscar Roberson of Ojai, Carl Roberson of Anaheim and Hershel Roberson of Texas; and four sisters, Mrs. Frances Fitzgerald and Mrs. Laura Ramm, both of Anaheim, Mrs. Dave McClung of Ventura, and Mrs. Hal Buckner of Ojai.

Noted Cheese Taster Tells How

LONDON. (American Wire)—Premierment as a cheese-taster for over half a century, J. Hugh Mackie revealed the secret of his success here in an interview.

"Smell, touch and taste is the rule for many experts," he said, "but my nose tells me nearly everything. If the cow which provided the milk for the cheese had eaten something unusual, garlic, let us say, I could immediately detect it from the cheese aroma."

Austria Has Time With Nazi News

VIENNA. (AP)—Numerous Nazi newspapers and leaflets, illegal in Austria no longer are printed by ordinary methods, police report.

A favorite method of distributing illegal literature is to type-write a page and photograph it. The film is sent to distribution points where the required number of photographic prints is made.

The new method obviates the need of smuggling bulky bundles of papers from one city to another.

## Clark Gable And Santa Claus Get Together at Last

Lots of strange things are happening these days—especially on the comic page.

Clark Gable may have a new rival in Lord Plushbottom, if his lordship's technique is all that it promises to be in the newsreels in Moon Mullins.

And that cute little trick Nancy in Fritz Ritz is already thinking about Santa Claus and making the necessary fireplace arrangement.

If you haven't had your laugh for today—see the comic page.

## In Army 45 Years' He'll Become U. S. Citizen

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Sergeant Major Henry Janz has served in the U. S. army for 45 years and now discovers the government contends he isn't an American citizen.

He arrived in this country from Germany in 1891 and later obtained naturalization papers.

Recently he was notified there was a technical difficulty over the papers, that he should appear in district court. He will become a citizen in January, the judge said.

## Wife of Former Ford Agent Dies

Mrs. Isabelle Lantz, 73, widow of the late Willard Lantz, manager of the local Ford agency from 1909 to 1913, died in Los Angeles this morning after an extended illness.

Born in Illinois, Mrs. Lantz came to Santa Ana in 1908 with her husband and family. In 1909, Mr. Lantz took over the agency assisted by his son Dan Lantz, and together they operated it for about four years.

Mrs. Lantz was a member of the First Christian church here for many years, but moved to Los Angeles about two years ago to be with her sons. Funeral services will be conducted from the Brown and Wagner chapel here, and will be announced later by the mortuary.

She is survived by three sons, Dan Lantz, Albert Lantz, and Royce Lantz, all of Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Janet Hantsbarger of Santa Ana and Mrs. Margaret Williams of Colorado Springs, Colo.

## Says Peking Man Was Head Hunter

CINCINNATI, Ohio. (American Wire)—China's earlier inhabitant, Peking man, was a head hunter, in the opinion of Dr. George Barbour, University of Cincinnati geologist. He bases this belief on the fact that nearly all remains of this race have been heads discovered in sheltered caves.

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## CAPITAL OF CHINA MOVED

(Continued From Page 1)

our defenses, our army will retreat fighting for China, determined against compromise or capitulation," said a high official.

### WATCH ADVANCE

Chinese had viewed with increasing concern the advance of Japanese troops on the "Hindenburg" line of Chinese defenses some 155 miles southeast of here.

Although officials expected the strongly prepared line to withstand the Japanese assault, they saw a chance that Japanese naval vessels eventually might steam up the Yangtze river to attack the city.

The main barrier to a naval attack was the chain of sunken junks blocking the Yangtze at Kiangyin, 80 air miles to the east. It was considered possible that Japanese might break through.

Reports that Japanese had landed heavy reinforcements at Hangchow bay, south of Shanghai, and along the Yangtze added to the concern of Chinese officials. Government officers took precautionary measures, but none had left the city tonight.

### YANKS MENACED

American and foreign embassies watched the situation closely, preparing for evacuation if Nanking became untenable. Fifty Americans remained in the city and the American gunboat Panay was in the Nanking harbor.

"There is salvation in hope, so long as we resist, even if we are pushed to the western border mountains (toward Tibet), a government spokesman declared.

He asserted that China contemplated no action independent of the Brussels conference seeking to end the Far Eastern conflict, and added that:

"In this dark hour, some assurance from foreign powers would immeasurably bolster China's spirit. China wants quick positive action by the nine-power conference, or at least the assurance of positive intentions."

### JAPAN TO WITHDRAW FROM 9-POWER PACT

TOKYO. (AP)—A source close to the foreign office disclosed today that the advisability of Japanese withdrawal from the nine-power treaty to protect China would be "weighed in the next few days."

The possibility of withdrawal from the pact which Japan signed at Washington in 1922 was strongly hinted before Japan rejected the first invitation to the Brussels conference held under its provisions.

### JAPANESE BLAST RUSSIAN ACTION

BRUSSELS. (AP)—Japanese officials here today issued a sharp counter-blast to the Brussels conference declaration criticizing Japan for her action in China. The conference adjourned yesterday until Nov. 22.

A statement from the Japanese embassy attacked Russia, as a non-signatory of the nine-power treaty but a participant in the conference, and referred to the part played in framing the declaration by nations which "repudiate payment of their war debts to the United States" and "vote things to which they do not adhere."

## NOBLE HELD ON \$1000 BAIL

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Robert Noble, promoter of the "\$25 every Monday morning" pension plan was held under \$1000 bond today for superior court trial on a charge of attempting to extort free broadcasting time from radio station KMTR.

He is accused of threatening Victor Dalton, station manager, with "mob violence and high powered guns."

"Noble told me on the telephone if we didn't grant his requests he would continue marching on the station," Dalton testified at the preliminary hearing in municipal court yesterday.

## Canada's Eskimos In Good Health

OTTAWA. (American Wire)—Eskimos in Canada are increasing in number satisfactorily and in good health, according to statistics just released by the 1937 Eastern Arctic patrol. The Eskimos studied at the various ports of call were particularly healthy this year, the patrol's medical officer reported.

2 VOLCANOE'S THERATEN MANILA. (AP)—Mayon and Apo volcanoes are emitting clouds of smoke, Maj. H. W. Prosser of the commonwealth bureau of aeronautics, reported after a flight over islands to the south. Apo has been dormant for many years, but Mayon erupted in 1926.

CRUISER TO CHINA

LONDON. (AP)—The cruiser Birmingham, first British warship specially equipped for anti-aircraft combat, will leave Plymouth Thursday for China service.

## Forbidden Fruit Club Dines On 'Loud' Cheeses

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (AP)—No wife was allowed within hearing distance as 12 members of the "Forbidden Fruit club" held their third annual banquet.

The husbands, glutting on the delicacies banned from their tables at home, dined on onion soup, salt mackerel, sauerkraut and the "loudest" cheeses they could buy.

## Pillow-Shaker Loses \$165 But Finds Honest Boy

BALTIMORE. (AP)—Mrs. Pauline Norris shook her pillow out of a window and then remembered, several hours later, that she had hidden \$165 in Christmas savings in the pillow slip.

Tops on her Christmas gift list is Edward Hoffer, 10, who found the bills fluttering along the street and turned them over to police.

### UPHOLD SENTENCE

DES MOINES. (AP)—The Iowa supreme court today upheld the death sentence for Franz A. Jacobsen, convicted at Ottumwa, Ia., of killing Catherine Leahy, 25, Ottumwa waitress.

### CRUISER TO CHINA

LONDON. (AP)—The cruiser Birmingham, first British warship specially equipped for anti-aircraft combat, will leave Plymouth Thursday for China service.

## TRIO FACES LIFE FOR KIDNAPING

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Three youths, Samuel Hornback, 20, Bernard Kettle, 20, and Edward Metcalfe, 19, face life imprisonment today under conviction of kidnaping Simeon Jacobs, attorney, and robbing him of \$29.

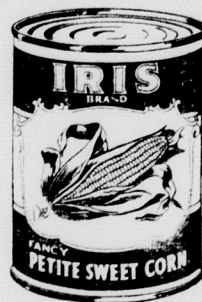
Jacobs testified the three boarded his automobile, held him a prisoner at pistol point for several hours while they drove around, took \$4 from him and debated whether to kill him.

Then, insisting that he produce more money, Jacobs said, they drove him to his home, threatened to shoot him and his daughter, and forced him to telephone a brother-in-law and arrange to borrow \$25.

The defense branded the attorney's story a "fantastic tale" and offered alibis for the three accused.

## Documents Sent 600 Years Late

EDINBURGH. (American Wire).—After 600 years of search, the documents in which England recognized their independence of the Catholic church from the Archbishop of Canterbury, are at last here. The documents were promised by England but disappeared until a year ago when they were found in the London public record office. Following months of correspondence and formalities they were delivered.



## TRY IRIS CORN

Notice the family's appetites respond! It's not magic!

It's merely that Iris products are much more tempting,

much more flavorful. That is true of each one of the

more than 200 fruits, vegetables and seafoods. The

Iris label means extra care in picking and packing.

That's why, when you buy, you can be sure of rich

dividends you can't measure in dollars and cents!

**IRIS**

FINE FOODS

TRY IRIS COFFEE VACUUM PACKED IN GLASS JARS

## FREE CHART tells how to ANALYZE HANDWRITING!



## Are you lovable? Talented? Are your children gifted?

Answer these and many other fascinating personal questions by analyzing handwriting. Learn how to do it with the big, educational and entertaining Handwriting Analysis Chart offered FREE by the makers of Globe "A1" Pancake and Waffle Flour. Chart shows how handwriting reveals hidden secrets of character—shows how affection, "coldness", courage, pride, ambition, sensitiveness, and musical, literary and artistic abilities can be detected. Prepared by special arrangement with Mr. Alfred J. Mitchell, C. G. A., professional handwriting analyst. To get this valuable chart all you do is...

Send in the box top from **GLOBE "A1" PANCAKE AND WAFFLE FLOUR**

**Today!**

SPECIAL OFFER  
Take box top to  
Journal Cooking School  
and get FREE CHART without delay!

Light, tender, digestible pancakes and delicate, golden waffles are so easy to prepare with Globe "A1"! And remember, they always have that extra rich flavor that only buttermilk gives!



## AMAZING...AMUSING

Think of the fun you'll have "spotting" the character traits of relatives and friends just as its done here...

Globe Waffles are "A1"

Good sales ability; imaginative; clannish; good mixer and conversationalist and organizing ability.

Easier to make  
Ceremonious; conscientious; good memory; observant; good will-power and talkative.

So light and tender  
Enthusiastic; literary ability; adaptability; generous; good will-power and sarcastic.

... simply follow 7 steps shown in the big FREE CHART. Also learn how you, and each member of your family, can get a free personal analysis by Mr. Mitchell. SEND BOX TOP WITH NAME AND ADDRESS TO

GLOBE MILLS, Los Angeles, California

HEAR "THE BEST OF THE WEEK" Wed. & Fri. 11:45 A. M. (P.S.T.) • KFI • KPO • KDYL also KFBK • KMJ • KWG • KERN



## Weather

**TEMPERATURES**  
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)

**Today**  
High, 65 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 50 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

**Yesterday**  
High, 70 degrees at noon; low, 48 degrees at 4:15 a. m.

**WEATHER DATA**  
(Courtesy of Junior College)  
Tom Hudspeeth, Observer  
Nov. 14, 4 p. m.

Barometer, 30.16 inches  
Relative humidity, 70 per cent.  
Dewpoint, 55 degrees F.  
Wind velocity, 8 m. p. h.; direction, west; prevailing direction last 24 hours, west.

**FORECASTS ELSEWHERE**  
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday, mild temperature; moderate southerly wind.

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Unsettled and mild tonight and Wednesday; occasional rain in north and central portions; moderate temperature; moderate southerly wind off coast, fresh and strong off north coast.

**SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY**—Unsettled and mild tonight and Wednesday; occasional rain in north portions; southerly wind.

**FORECASTS ELSEWHERE**  
LOS ANGELES, (P)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

Location	High	Low
Boston	42	32
Chicago	32	26
Cleveland	38	42
Detroit	38	42
Des Moines	28	34
Denver	38	42
El Paso	38	42
Helena	28	38
Kansas City	30	36
Los Angeles	65	50
Memphis	38	56
Minneapolis	22	30
New Orleans	62	68
New York	40	48
Omaha	24	30
Phoenix	48	54
Pittsburgh	36	38
St. Louis	32	38
San Jose City	58	62
San Francisco	56	62
Seattle	48	52
Tampa	50	72

## Vital Records

## Intentions to Wed

Leonard Alva Tuttle, 30, 470½ Cypress drive, Laguna Hills, 27; Genevieve P. Price, 32, Los Angeles, 27; Alex Alvarado, 27, Artesia; Eulogia Escalera, 18, Norwalk; Bonito Barajas, 35, 708 West Fourth street, La Habra; Matilde Gonzalez, 37, La Habra; Kenneth Smith Franklin, 21; Frances Alene Sanders, 20, Ontario; Richard T. Felmar, 32; Dolly Black, 26, Puente; John Alanzo Greene, sr., 43; Mae Alice Ewell, 40, San Pedro; Norman H. Hastings, 35; Lucille Mills, 30, Los Angeles; George W. Hart, 326 North Van Ness street, Santa Ana; Leah Blanche Lovelady, 37, 707 West Sixth street, Santa Ana; George Karmelich, 27; Anka Simich, 19, San Pedro; Ocampo Mendez, 32; Antonio Salazar Urias, 31, Chino; George Alfred Jensen, 32; Claire C. Bohne, 30, Los Angeles; Irvin A. McKenney, 38, Lincoln, Neb.; Lila Merle Rick, 39, Ulysses, Neb.; Earl Woodrow Perry, 23, 144 East Maple street, Fullerton; Ina Juanita Mathis, 21, 321 East Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton; Eugene Edward Spessard, 21, Red Hill avenue, Santa Ana; Louis E. Sargent, 72; Mary M. Ward, 58, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Ann Shilcutt, 54, Fontana; Grace May Kroesen, 54, Crestline; Emile A. Vincent, 37; Ethel May Black, 37, Torrance; Joe Vallojo, 28; Magdalena Martinez, 19, Compton; Clarence William Whitehill, 23, 1325 French street, apartment 10, Santa Ana; Mary Lucia Girard, 25, 1325 French street, apartment 10, Santa Ana; Dwight Lyman West, 44, Los Angeles; Ruth Lorene Johnson, 29, Coalinga; Ernest Clair Zimmerman, 29, Bona June Battles, 20, Los Angeles; Claude Edward Phillips, 46, Venice; Lee Mae Murray, 30, Chino; Emilio E. Lopez, 24; Margaret Ogas, 24, Los Angeles; Harley Sylvester Frost, 41, Downey; Ellen P. Hoefner, 40, Huntington Park; William E. Lewis, 21; Maurine Carlson, 19, Los Angeles; Harfield Martin Hanawalt, 27; Edith Sophia Hatfield, 29, Long Beach; Antonio Deschamps, 31; Claudia May Nobles, 28, Long Beach; Donald Scott Brooks, 22, Pico; Helen Marie Cook, 18, Whittier.

## Marriage Licenses

Nathan Harmon, 69, route 1, box 119, Garden Grove; Sintha Elizabeth Polson, 66, Chapman avenue, Garden Grove.

## Deaths

**WEBER**—Mrs. Relynd Weber, 40, died in Santa Ana, Nov. 16. She is survived by her husband, Samuel F. Weber, three sons, Wayne W. Weber, Cecil LeRoy Weber and Orville D. Weber, all of Santa Ana; her father, William Guynn, of Santa Ana; three sisters, Mrs. Reta Henderson of Whittier, Mrs. Dorothy Gidney of Garden Grove and Blanche Guynn of Santa Ana; three brothers, Darrell Weber, Fay Guynn and Meril Guynn, all of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

**LANTZ**—Mrs. Isabelle Lantz, 73, died in Los Angeles, Nov. 16. She is survived by three sons, Dan Lantz, Albert Lantz and Royce Lantz, all of Los Angeles; two sisters, Janet Hantzberger of Santa Ana and Mrs. Margaret Williams of Colorado Springs, Colo. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

## Funeral Notice

**KNOOP**—Funeral services for Charles Knop, who died Nov. 4, will be held from the Smith and Thill chapel at 11 a. m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Albert E. Kelly, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, officiating. Cremation following at Fairhaven cemetery.

Desirable crypts as low as \$135. This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.

**Melrose Abbey Mausoleum**

## FOR FLOWERS

**Bouquet Shop**  
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

**We Telegraph Flowers**  
PHONE 4666

**Macres Florist**  
Fifth and Broadway Santa Ana

## PLOT FOR 'EXECUTION' OF FILM NOTABLES UNCOVERED

## ANTI-JEWISH CAMPAIGN IS REPORTED

## No Arrests in Drive On L. A. Hebrews

LOS ANGELES, (P)—Leaders of an alleged anti-Semitic plot to bomb the homes of Jewish film notables are under surveillance but no arrests have been made since the district attorney's office began an inquiry six weeks ago, Chief Investigator Eugene Williams said today.

"Apparently the conspiracy never got beyond the conversational stage," Williams added. Early in October, the chief investigator stated, complaints were made to him of secret anti-Semitic meetings in Pasadena at which a purported "execution list" was being drawn up.

Several persons were questioned concerning a copy of the "list." Williams said he was informed raised the suggestion that residences of Jewish movie producers and actors be marked for bombing outrages.

Undercover operatives were unsuccessful in obtaining evidence to justify arrests, however, Williams said. Published stories here that Eddie Cantor and Louis B. Mayer of the film industry were suggested victims went unconfirmed.

Cantor, unperturbed, told the Associated Press last night he had never heard of the alleged plot. Mayer's studio said it had received no information on the case.

Chief Investigator Williams did not explain why he chose to make public partial details of the alleged plot at this time.

## COOK SCHOOL SET TOMORROW

(Continued From Page 1)

with a message to local housewives. **MESSAGE TO HOUSEWIVES**—To manage a home and rear a family successfully, she said, "is the most complicated profession in the world, and yet the one for which women study the least, although it pays the richest reward." "I hope during the three-day school to give every woman present some idea that will help make her home happier—by showing her how careful planning and electrical equipment in the home saves money, time and energy for more leisure and self-expression. "I hope to show each of them, also, how to save time and energy to instruct and enjoy her children, to be a companion to her husband, to develop her talent in any chosen art or hobby. And finally, how by careful planning she may move, or decrease at least, that peace-destriving problem of family finances."

Remember the hour, 8:30 a. m.—the place, Fox West Coast theater—and the day, tomorrow. The Journal's cooking school is here again.

## Expert to Talk On Citrus Scale

Red and black scale will be discussed by Harold Compere, foreign collector of beneficial insects, at a meeting to be held at Knott's Berry place, south of Buena Park, 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Compere is from the University of California Citrus experiment station at Riverside. He recently returned from a collecting tour in South Africa where he served the citrus growers there in their battle against red and black scale, according to D. W. Tubbs, agricultural inspector.

## Mexico Treasure Chest of World

Mexico is the treasure chest of the world—but its treasure is undeveloped, Dr. Robert G. Cleland, dean of the faculty at Occidental college, told an adult education department forum at Willard school last night.

Dr. Cleland traced the background of present economic and social problems in Mexico. He announced that next Monday he would discuss in detail agrarian reforms taking place in the southern republic, and would touch on the church-state controversy.

**WILSON P. T. A. MEETS**  
Members of the Wilson and Jefferson P. T. A.'s will meet jointly at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the Wilson school for the fourth in a series of classes in parent education. Miss Nell Hunt of the adult education department, will lead a discussion of "Social Adjustment."

## In Cooperation With The Red Cross Membership Drive

This blank is attached for your convenience in submitting your membership. Please mail to this paper.

I, \_\_\_\_\_, apply for membership in the AMERICAN RED CROSS and enclose \$1.00.  
Button and Membership Cards will be mailed immediately.

## Carnival For Children To Feature Book Week Program

## Newspaper University OF AMERICA

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)  
Cop. 1937, Philip H. Bachrach, Pres.

## QUESTIONS COLLEGE

**Physics, First Year**  
1—In what form can all elements be obtained?

**ART—Second Year**  
2—What famous negro composer and singer was a native of the West Indies?

**LITERATURE—Third Year**  
3—Who wrote "The Age of Reason"?

**CURRENT HISTORY—Fourth Yr.**  
4—From what country did two airplanes arrive in the United States via the North Pole?

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
**GEOGRAPHY—First Year**  
5—Is the altitude of the highest mountain greater or less than the depth of the ocean at its deepest point?

**HISTORY—Second Year**  
6—To what political party did ex-President Coolidge belong?

**ENGLISH—Third Year**  
7—What is meant by post-date?

**MYTHOLOGY—Fourth Year**  
8—Who, in tradition, founded Rome?

**ELEMENTARY**  
**READING—First Grade**  
9—What line follows, "Jack and Jill went up the hill"?

**GEOGRAPHY—Third Grade**  
10—If it is one o'clock in Los Angeles, is it earlier or later in New York?

**HISTORY—Fifth Grade**  
11—Who discovered the Hudson River?

**ARITHMETIC—Seventh Grade**  
12—What is one year's interest on \$150.00 at 5% per year?

Answers on Classified Page

## Music Project Band To Give Concert

The Birch park concert by the Federal Music Project band unit tomorrow afternoon will again be directed by Dale Porter, it was announced, with the following program scheduled for 2 p. m.

Opening with the National School Association march, the band will then play an arrangement by Lake of Offenbach's celebrated overture, "Orpheus in the Underworld." This will be followed by a serenade, "A Night in June" (King), and a musical idyll, "Mill in the Forest," by Ellenberg. Bandanna sketches, a four-part album of negro spirituals characterized by the familiar chant, "Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen"—the lament, "I'm Troubled in Mind"—the slave song, "Many Thousands Gone," and the final number imbued with the spirited theme of a negro dance, will lend variety to the program.

"Trombonium," another characteristic march written by Withrow; "Old Times' Waltz" (Lake) and "Over the Top to Victory," will bring the performance to a close.

## Toothache Upsets FDR's Schedule

WASHINGTON, (P)—President Roosevelt cancelled all his engagements today because of a painfully infected tooth while Vice President Garner was having one pulled.

The vice president went back to work immediately after a trip to the dentist's.

Mr. Roosevelt's trouble was more serious. It developed last night after dinner and caused the President to lose considerable sleep.

## Injured Writer Shows Gain

HOLLYWOOD, (P)—The condition of Donald Ogden Stewart, 42, writer-humorist, struck down by an automobile last Saturday, was reported by attendants at Cedars of Lebanon hospital today to be "slightly improved." He received a basal skull fracture.

## THIEF ON MERRY-GO-ROUND

A fun-minded sneak thief made Jack Frederick's football game yesterday a costly one. Frederick's told police while he played football at the Santa Ana High school field someone rifled his clothes, stealing a wallet containing \$6 in cash and a \$5 check.

Police recovered the wallet on the carnival grounds, still containing the check. But the attractions of the sideshows and concessions evidently had consumed the cash. It was gone.

## RUSTLERS DRUG STOCK

Rustlers are at it again. W. C. Hicks reported loss of a three-months old calf from his ranch at the Blue Bill gun club, Bolsa Chica and Hell avenue. The cattle thieves evidently found it easier to drag than carry the bawling youngster. Sheriff's deputies reported they had hogtied the animal and dragged it nearly 100 yards before placing it in a small car and hauling it away.

## BAIL PIONEER DIES

CHICAGO, (P)—Norris J. (Tip) O'Neill, 70, one of the few remaining pioneers of baseball, died today.

## Good Evening!

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined the Journal's ever-increasing family of readers:

**VELDA JOHNSON**  
**KENNETH WILLIAMS**  
**FRED HARRIS**  
**H. G. ESTES**  
**N. H. CAVERE**  
**MRS. MAUDIE WILEY**  
**DR. J. H. PULLIN**

## BISHOP IN TRAFFIC NET

The secular arm of the law won out over the ecclesiastical yesterday in Santa Ana city court.

Among seven speeders to appear before Judge J. G. Mitchell was the Rt. Rev. William Bertrand Stevens, Episcopal bishop of the southern California diocese.

The Rt. Rev. Stevens smiled sheepishly as he presented a ticket for speeding 45 miles in a 25-mile zone on Bush streets, readily paid a \$6 fine. The ticket had been handed him a few minutes earlier by Motor Officer F. W. Norton, who made the arrest at Bush and Seventeenth streets. Bishop Stevens gave his address as 929 Buena Vista drive, South Pasadena.

Other traffic cases in city court included drunk driving fines of \$150 levied against Michael B. Reagan, 901½ East Fourth street, and William O. Potter, 925 French street, and these six speeding cases:

MacLeod R. Spangler, Covina, \$25 (65 miles in a 45-mile zone at Santa Ana boulevard and Flower street); Joseph T. Pierson, Long Beach, \$8; Carson E. Levering, Santa Ana, \$8; Jack E. Giachino, Los Angeles, \$8; Maurice Kenneth Lycan, Santa Ana, \$6, and Ethel Reyes, La Habra, \$6.

## Mrs. Weber Dies At Hospital

Mrs. Relynd Weber, of 2802 West First street, a resident of Santa Ana for the past 37 years, died at St. Joseph's hospital this morning after a short illness. She was 40 years of age.

Mrs. Weber was born in Free-water, Ore., moved to Santa Ana in 1897. During her residence here, she was a member of the Calvary church here. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor of Calvary church, and time for the rites will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

Survivors include her husband, Samuel F. Weber, a Santa Ana rancher; three sons, Wayne W. Weber, Cecil LeRoy Weber, and Orville D. Weber, all of Santa Ana; her father, George William Guynn of Santa Ana; three sisters, Mrs. Reta Henderson of Whittier, Mrs. Dorothy Gidney of Garden Grove and Miss Blanche Guynn of Santa Ana; three brothers, Darrell Guynn, Fay Guynn and Meril Buynn, all of Santa Ana.

## Parent-Teachers to Convene at Tustin

Dr. Walter E. Dexter, California state superintendent of public instruction, will be speaker at the fourth district convention of the Parent-Teachers Association Thursday in Tustin Union High school auditorium. The meeting will open at 7 p. m.

Superintendent Rollo Upton of Buena Park, master of ceremonies, and Mrs. H. C. Brown, Santa Ana, president of the fourth district, announced that the meeting will be held in the evening in order to provide an opportunity for as many as possible to attend.

Tustin Grammar school and High school P. T. A.'s will act as joint host societies for the convention.

## General Welfare Legion to Meet

The Santa Ana post of the General Welfare legion will meet in the recreation room of the Y. M. C. A., North Sycamore street, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, with Frank Kendall, president, conducting the session.

Mrs. Max Gesting will speak and will entertain with readings. H. F. Kenny will lead community singing and give latest reports from various fronts concerning the congressional drive for enactment of the General Welfare act, H. R. 4199.

## SANTA ANAN DIES IN NORTH

Mrs. Sarah Douglas, 626 North Broadway, received word this morning of the death of her oldest son, Clarence Douglas, former Santa Anan, in a Seattle hospital. He had been confined there for a week and was reported recuperating nicely, but took a sudden turn for the worse.

## ANNUAL DINNER

The annual membership dinner of the American Legion auxiliary will be held in Veterans hall at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 18, followed by initiation of new members and entertainment. Reservation must be made by Wednesday evening with Mrs. Arthur Eklund at 547 J.

**Quick Fudge**  
In 4 minutes

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined the Journal's ever-increasing family of readers:

**VELDA JOHNSON**  
**KENNETH WILLIAMS**  
**FRED HARRIS**  
**H. G. ESTES**  
**N. H. CAVERE**  
**MRS. MAUDIE WILEY**  
**DR. J. H. PULLIN**

## 'Mutiny on the Bounty' Figure Wed on Island

SAN FRANCISCO, (P)—Mrs. Edna Christian is Pitcairn Island's latest bride, she reported in a letter to a relative here.

The former San Francisco woman, who went to the romantic South Sea island some months ago with her 10-year-old son, Charles, a direct descendant of the leader of the famed "Mutiny on the Bounty," wrote she married David Young six weeks ago.

Young, said the letter received today by Mrs. Myrtle Moore, niece

of Mrs. Christian, is "head man" on the tiny island and was its official representative at the coronation of King George VI of England. Fletcher Christian, of Bounty mutiny fame, and his followers established the island colony.

Mrs. Edna Christian Young is the widow of Fletcher Christian, 3rd, who left the island when he was 17. He died in 1935 and Mrs. Christian decided to take their son to Pitcairn and reclaim the Christian family place on the island.

## HIT-RUN DRIVER HELD BY JURY

William Weber of San Clemente is being held at the county jail today following an inquest into the death of Donald Keith Hatchez who died as result of injuries he received when he was struck by Weber's car, according to Coroner E. R. Abbey.

The coroner's jury, meeting at the Laguna funeral home found Weber guilty of failing to report the accident to proper authorities and failure to render aid immediately following. The inquest was held yesterday morning.

## CAUGHT BORROWING

Charged with driving a car without the owner's consent, Vincente S. Yorba, 19, Long Beach, was brought to the Orange county jail yesterday after being ar-

## CHINESE-JAP TO DEBATE

A Chinese philosopher, descendant of peace-loving Meng Tze, and a Japanese economist, teaching in the United States, will do battle in Beverly Hills next month over the conflict that is raging in China today.

They will combat with words, however, as a feature of the Fifteenth Institute of World Affairs, scheduled for the Beverly Hills hotel, Dec. 12 to 17, under the direction of Dr. Rufus B. von Klein-Smidt, president of U. S. C.

## SANTA ANANS TO WED

A marriage license was issued yesterday in Phoenix, Ariz., to Robert Lee McCook, jr., 18, and Hazel Martin, 19, both of Santa Ana, the Associated Press reported to The Journal.

**Rankin's**  
FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE



## PRE-CHRISTMAS SHOWING OF FINE FURS

Chinese Kid Caracul, Silver Muskrat, Russian Pony, Lapin, Seal, Squirrel Locks, Fitch, Japanese Weasel, Kolinsky, Dyed Ermine, Mole, Russian Caracul, Persian Lamb and other Fine Furs.

Fur Coats, Fur Boleros and Fur Scarfs in a collection worth your fashion and value interest. Fine furs are handled with supple grace and skill to bring dramatic newness. Every fur has been hand-picked to meet the Rankin Standard of Quality which assures you of reliability and complete trustworthiness. Whether or not your plans for this season include a fine fur—this Pre-Christmas showing is worth an investigation. See them in the windows now! A reasonable deposit will hold any fur. Convenient payments can be arranged.

FINE FURS . . . . RANKIN'S . . . . SECOND FLOOR



## CLAIM CIO IN ACTOR'S UNION FIGHT

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—If rumblings in Hollywood against the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees are evidence the CIO is trying to gain a foothold in the film capital, Harland Holmden, I. A. T. S. E. vice president, "wouldn't be surprised."

In fact Holmden told the investigating state assembly capital and labor committee yesterday he had heard reports that anti-alliance activities were CIO inspired.

He said correspondence between Irvin F. Hentschel, studio employee, and Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO director, introduced at the hearing represented "the first real evidence" of it.

Hentschel, with a reference to rank and file studio workers, wrote: "It is only natural that they look to industrial unionism and the CIO."

"It is entirely possible," Bridges replied, in part, "that a lawsuit against the I. A. T. S. E. may be good means of attack."

Hentschel, who has a suit pending against I. A. T. S. E. officials for an accounting of a 2 per cent salary assessment against union members, testified he had no preference between the CIO and A. F. of L. He said he was interested only in upsetting what he termed the "autocratic" policies of the I. A. T. S. E. leaders.

## Film Pair Plans Campaign Against Gossip Columns

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—There is a way to be happy though married—in Hollywood—Alice Faye and Tony Martin decided today.

They have agreed not to read any of the motion picture gossip columns. The newly married Martins believe that many misunderstandings and quarrels in Hollywood have originated from some untrue or half-true gossip note.

"As for finding out what our friends are doing—romantically," said Miss Faye, "I guess we'll have to depend on what our friends tell us."

## French Wartime General Retires

PARIS. (AP)—General Henri Gouraud, the last of France's wartime commanders in active service, retires at midnight tonight on the eve of his 70th birthday.

The French cabinet named General Gaston Billotte military governor of Paris—the post Gouraud held for the past 14 years.

General Gouraud, famed colonial veteran, lost his right arm and suffered fractures of both legs while commanding the French expeditionary forces in the Dardanelles campaign in 1915.

## The Sign of Safety



Where you see this marker on the highways of the nation, you are assured that should an accident occur, there is a trained Red Cross first aider nearby to give assistance to the injured.

## Youth Spent In Prison Gloom, Men Make Seventh Parole Try

Waves sloshed wet sand over the lifeless body of an elderly woman one warm afternoon 16 years ago at Seal Beach. In her heart was a revolver bullet.

Nine years later blood gushed from the slashed throat of a hollow-eyed little Mexican woman, staining the sheets on the bed in a rickety Placencia cabin.

For these murders three boys went to prison—two for the first, one for the second.

Today they sat behind steel bars in San Quentin penitentiary and waited for the state parole board to say whether or not they might go free.

Charles Handy and Robert Rosser were 16 and 15 years old when

they snapped a stolen revolver at seagulls and human beings 16 years ago. Today, grown men, their faces drawn and pale from more than half their lives so far in prison, they again want parole.

### SEVEN TIMES REFUSED

Seven times they have asked society to give them another chance, and seven times they have been refused because, perhaps, they never could "go straight." Their parole efforts began in 1925. This year marks their eighth application.

"No further recommendation" read the letter from the district attorney's office to the parole board today—as similar letters read in 1925, 1928, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1935 and 1936.

### DIDN'T LIKE SCHOOL

Charles Handy was 16 years old. He didn't like school. He spent nine months in jail in San Diego for burglary, then stole a gun from his employer at Van Nuys. At Long Beach he met Robert Rosser, who was 15 and still in the fifth grade. He didn't like school either.

They walked along the beach Nov. 1, 1921, shooting at seagulls. Rosser spotted an elderly couple—Mrs. Anna May Ricketts and George W. Wolfe, gathering seashells. Rosser had an idea.

A red bandana knotted over his face, he accosted the couple. "Give up your money or I'll blow your brains out!"

### HOLD-UP KILLING

Handy stood by. Rosser pressed the gun into Wolfe's throat as he gave up his money. Mrs. Ricketts fumbled for her purse.

Rosser's finger jerked on the trigger. The slight, gray-haired woman fell dead. Rosser pointed the gun at Wolfe. It missed fire, and the two youths ran. They were captured by a constable.

It was early on the morning of June 19, 1930, Jesus Ordaz, 17, was living with Emma Chavez, 24. She was going to leave him.

He awoke early, pondered a few minutes. He got up quietly, reached in a drawer and got a long, sharp razor. He had been a barber. Deftly, he slashed her throat from ear to ear. Then he took his gun, and shot her through the back.

### PRISON FOR LIFE

The jury said "manslaughter" and the judge said life imprisonment.

Today Jesus Ordaz is 24. He too has grown up in prison.

Three boys committed brutal murders. They think now, if they had a chance, they could be honest men and industrious citizens after years in prison.

This week the parole board will shuffle a sheaf of papers and decide.

## 3 Nations Seek Peace in Haiti

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The United States, Mexico and Cuba sought today to assure continued peace in the western world by offering their services as mediators in the dispute between Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

The action, requested by President Stenio Vincent of Haiti, was taken jointly by the three nations. President Roosevelt advised General Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, Dominican president, of the offer last night, expressing the "trust" of the United States, Mexico and Cuba that he would "welcome the step proposed, since the peaceful aims of the Dominican republic are well known."

To the Haitian president Mr. Roosevelt said: "The government of the United States possesses no more sincere hope than that the maintenance of peace between the American republics may be firmly assured and that the friendship and understanding between them may be constantly exchanged."

Dispatches have told of tension between the two West Indian republics, which share the Island of Haiti, since a series of border clashes began Oct. 6. Haitian officials said more than 5000 Haitians have been killed. The difficulties were reported to have arisen from Haitian laborers crossing the border from their crowded homeland and settling in the Dominican republic, often on lands of large plantations.

LAUNCH WARSHIP  
TOKYO. (AP)—The 10,500-ton aircraft carrier Hiryu (Flying Dragon) was launched today at Yokosuka before a crowd estimated at 100,000.

## STRIKERS LEAVE FISHER PLANT

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Sit-down strikers who had occupied the Fisher Body Corp. plant here for nearly 12 hours left at 8:25 a. m., today and the management took possession of the factory.

Dorr Mitchell, president of the America local here, said union officials ordered the men to evacuate the plant because the strike was "unauthorized." He said a conference had been arranged for 1 p. m., between union and company officials on grievances which caused the sit-down last night.

The principal grievance, he said, was the laying-off of 500 employees.

## Gets Probation In Cyanide Death

RIVERSIDE. (AP)—Pleading guilty to manslaughter in the death of his wife from cyanide fumes, Dale Rycraft, 49, of Norco, has been granted five years probation. He nearly succumbed to the fumes when the chemical was spilled at his home during a quarrel Sept. 11.

## OPEN 'BOOTLEG' COAL PROBE

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A check of all bootleg collieries in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields is underway to learn the extent of any "big time racketeering," Secretary of Mines Michael J. Hart, newly disclosed today.

Racketeers who hauled liquor and beer into Pennsylvania during prohibition are reported building washeries in the hills to clean coal.

## New Officials For Theaters

Appointment of two new officials of the Broadway and West Coast theaters was announced today by Manager George King. Joe McKee was named as assistant manager at the Broadway, and Emmert Morgan as assistant to the house manager at the West Coast theater.

Both new appointees are Santa Anans. McKee has lived here for 17 years, is a graduate of Santa Ana High school and a former Jaycee student. Morgan was born in Santa Ana, and is a graduate of the local schools.

## Riflemen Fail to Make High Scores in Qualifying Shoot

Scores averaging slightly under par were reported today as officials of the Santiago Rifle and Revolver club announced results of Sunday's firing at the club range. Seven ranges were under fire in shooting for government medals for proficiency.

Few riflemen managed to complete their courses, however, and will repeat the firing next month in their last try at qualifying.

Reopening of the National Guard armory here each Wednesday night for small-bore riflemen was announced today by James S. Sweet, secretary of the organization. The first indoor shoot is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday night.

Following are records of Sunday's firing:

200-yard offhand: E. B. Workman of Orange, 48 out of 50; Carl Zimmer of Anaheim, 47x50; James Sweet, 46x50; Dr. Ancil J. Olson of Long Beach, LeRoy Carse and Theron Means of Santa Ana, each 45x50; Jess Lam of Orange, Shelley Horton, Clarence Eddy and Myron Warner of Santa Ana, each 44x50.

300-yard rapid fire, sitting: Roy Ivins of Santa Ana and Sweet, each 50x50; Harold Warner and Smith, each 49x50; Barrows, Olson and Cook, each 48x50.

300-yard rapid fire, prone: Roy Ivins of Santa Ana and Sweet, each 48x50; Harold Warner and Smith, each 47x50; Barrows, Olson and Cook, each 46x50.

500-yard rapid fire, prone: Sweet, 50x50; Barrows, Workman, Don Mulvey of Hollywood and Geivet, each 49x50; Lam, M. Warner, Ivins and H. Warner, each 48x50; Dunlap, Cook, Carse, each 47x50; Smith, Zimmer, Eddy, Means and Olson, each 46x50.

500-yard rapid fire, prone: Olson, 49x50; Smith, 48x50; Dunlap and Workman, each 47x50; McClelland and Sweet, 46x50; Cook, 45x50.

## WIVES WATCH HUSBANDS DUEL

SAN BERNARDINO. (AP)—Critically wounded in an exchange of shots witnessed by their wives, J. E. Gearhart, 39, and William Bundy, 40, were in the county hospital today.

Bundy, Undersheriff James W. Stocker said, entered a dance hall owned by Gearhart last night and opened fire on him with a shotgun. Wounded in the chest and face, Gearhart drew a pistol and shot Bundy in the abdomen, Stocker said.

Bundy has on file a \$50,000 alienation of affections suit against Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart, charging they were instrumental in breaking up his marriage with Goldie Bundy, a waitress in the dance hall cafe.

M. Warner and Geivet, each 45x50.

600-yard, prone: Olson, 49x50; Smith, 48x50; Workman and Dunlap, each 47x50; Sweet and McClelland, each 46x50; M. Warner, Cook and Geivet, each 45x50. Highest aggregate scores were shot by: Sweet, 34x350; M. Warner, 33x350; Smith, 32x350; Olson, 32x350; and Cook and Dunlap, each 32x350.

# Hear the PENNIES DROPPING

## Thrill to the thrift of a Modern Electric Range

The pennies saved by electric range cooking soon make dollars worth of thrift...money that will buy a new hat, a new pair of gloves, lots of things you've been wanting.

First, you save by a lowered electrical rate. This applies to all electricity used in the home. You use more—you buy it "at wholesale."

You save, too, by cooking on "stored heat." Many cooking processes are finished with the switch turned off. The heat stored in the unit continues the cooking—free to you!

Heat is also saved by steaming vegetables at low heat, by doing away with a double boiler, by automatic oven control, and by the excellent oven insulation which keeps all the heat inside.

Reduced food shrinkage is another aspect of electric range thrift. In the moist atmosphere of an electric range oven, meats keep their original shape. Tests show that meats shrink twenty per cent less when cooked electrically.

These are the reasons why budget-wise housewives are buying electric ranges. Let your electrical dealer tell you the whole story of electric range thrift. Visit his store—today.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.

## DON'T MISS the New All-Electric COOKING SCHOOL

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MISS KAY GILBERT

DAYS —WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

DATES —NOVEMBER 17, 18, 19

PLACE —FOX WEST COAST THEATER

TIME —9:30 TO 11:30 A. M.

ADMISSION FREE • BRING A FRIEND



Electric Range Cooking is Economical



Weber's Bread

IS USED AND RECOMMENDED BY

KAY GILBERT

NOTED HOME ECONOMIST

IN HER COOKING CLASSES

PRECISION in every phase of baking Weber's Bread insures the uniform excellence for which it is famous. Finest ingredients scientifically mixed and baked give Weber's extraordinary quality. An abundance of non-fattening milk elements gives Weber's better flavor and added food value for body-building and energy.

Buy a loaf and judge it against any other. We believe you will agree why Weber's is the outstanding choice in Southern California.



OVEN FRESH at your grocery

Thrilling Drama!



Every MON. - WED. - FRI. 7:30 P.M.

Boys and Girls—JOIN! LONE RANGER SAFETY CLUB Ask your grocer

KVOE



# PILGRIMS DID NOT START THANKS FETE

## Creek Indians Held Annual 8-Day Party

The American custom of celebrating the Thanksgiving season with feasting and family reunions, did not just begin with the coming of the white man to these shores. In fact, for untold centuries before the arrival of the Puritans the American Indian celebrated the yearly harvest-time with turkey, pumpkins and ball games, according to an article by Te Ata, a member of the Chickasaw tribe and wife of Dr. Clyde Fisher, in the November Natural History magazine, published by the American Museum of Natural History.

"In America today there are many people who believe that Thanksgiving in this country originated with the Plymouth Colonists in 1621," she writes. "Admitting that these settlers may have brought in with them a Thanksgiving spirit, it should not be forgotten that the distinctive features of the American Thanksgiving are native to the country rather than to the settlers, and that the Indians had been offering up their thanks for hundreds of years. Late in the summer season that follows close upon the trail of the harvest, the native American has, since ancient times, given thanks for fruits of the soil and of the chase to the Great Spirit and to the Earth-Mother.

### AN 8-DAY PARTY

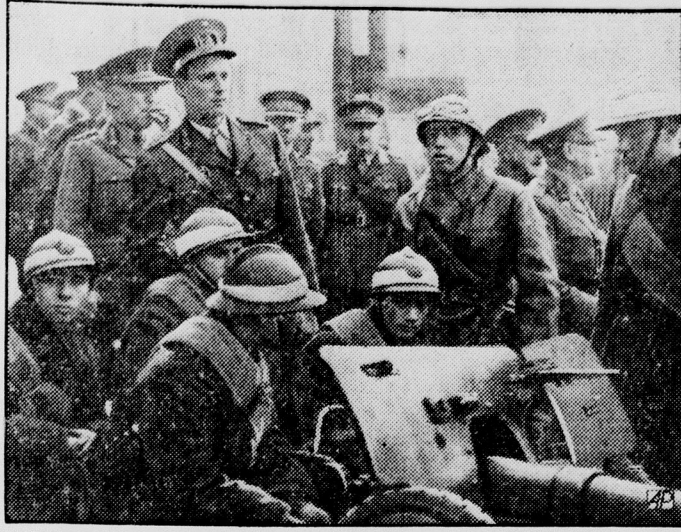
"The bustling antics of an American household today as it prepares for the feast seem almost undignified when compared with the ceremonious prologue to the Creek Indians' Thanksgiving. Soon after the corn became ripe, a day was set by the chief for an eight-day festival, known as the Bos-ke-tuh or Bask. On the first day, the warriors cleaned the square and sprinkled it with white sand. With elaborate ceremony four great logs were placed in the center of the square, end to end, and pointing toward the four cardinal points. In the center the fire was made that would last through the year. The logs were large and long enough to burn four days and then four more logs were substituted for the four remaining days of the ceremony. This fire remained the mother fire through the whole winter until the festival was again celebrated.

"There was a strange beauty in the conception of the Bos-ke-tuh. It restored man to himself and his family. It absolved the Indian from all crimes, murder excepted, and gave him a chance to start anew. It was the season for moral and physical purification, general forgiveness and united thanksgiving.

### EVEN HAD FOOTBALL

"The annual Thanksgiving day football game has become an integral part of the modern feast, and the Indians had ball games

## Belgium Ready For Foe



Belgium, 20 years after the World war fighting had laid waste its cities and countryside, took on a warlike appearance again recently during maneuvers in the District of Namur. King Leopold of the Belgians (center, standing) is shown inspecting a field gun.

## U.S. Responsible to Keep Peace, Mrs. FDR Claims

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—The United States, in the opinion of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, has "the responsibility to find a way to ward off wars before they become wars."

"We have the obligation to take an active interest in community affairs, even into the community affairs of the world," Mrs. Roosevelt told a lecture audience here last night.

"We Americans have more se-

fully as colorful as present-day contests and even more arduous. The ball was made of skin stuffed with bison hair. The sticks were usually made of hickory and one end was bent back on itself and tied with thongs to form the rim of a cup made of skin lacings. Two were carried by each player and in this cup the ball was caught and then thrown toward the goal. This Indian game was the forerunner of the game now known as Lacrosse.

"Thanksgiving still exists among the native Indians today. Out toward the place where the sun goes down, the Indians of the Southwest still dance their thanks for the bountiful harvests, and perhaps the best known among the corn dances is the one still given at Pueblo Santo Domingo, near Santa Fe, New Mexico. Near the rising sun and the great city of the white man, even there the old corn festivals and harvest dances still persist among the eastern tribes. Ceremonies are still held on all the Seneca reservations, and on the Onondago reservation near Syracuse, New York. Mr. Arthur C. Parker, well known Seneca Indian, now director of the Rochester Museum, tells me that the New York Iroquois have six thanksgivings each year, their latest thanksgiving taking place late in November."

## ORANGE-APPLE FIGHT STARTS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Dean Florence Harrison of Washington State College's school of home economics said today a group of Pacific Northwest dieticians were attempting to prove the apple mightier—"dietically speaking"—than the orange.

"But so far," she told the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, "the orange has the better of it."

She said the orange was particularly rich in vitamins A and C, body builders. Scientists of Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and Utah, she said, were testing the theory the apple contained greater stores of these vitamins, but tests had not shown the expected results.

## JAIL PREACHER FOR MURDER

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)—Lloyd Pusey, 44-year-old itinerant evangelist, was sentenced yesterday to 20 years at hard labor in state prison for the hammer slaying of his evangelist wife in Linden three months ago.

The sentence, imposed by Judge Lloyd Thompson, followed acceptance of Pusey's plea of guilty to second degree murder as his murder trial was about to start.

Defense Counsel Michael Feldman asserted the gangling preacher struck his wife in self defense after she had attacked him with an umbrella and a knife. The couple had quarreled, Pusey said after his arrest, intermittently on their cross-country automobile trip from California.

## Russians Close Moscow Saloons

MOSCOW, (AP)—Fifty-two Moscow saloons—called "American-kas"—were closed today by city trading department orders restricting the sale of liquor.

Most of the saloons closed by the order, which also forbade sale of liquor in 34 grocery stores, 29 restaurants and 19 tea rooms, were located near schools. Beer saloons and factory restaurants were ordered not to sell any spirits such as vodka.

## PLAN CHEAP FERTILIZING

An economy fertilization program—with which citrus orchards can be adequately fertilized at less than a third the pre-depression cost—has been worked out by the extension staff of the University of California and now is being advocated for general use.

As the cheapest possible plan for adequate fertilization, the extension service is recommending a "maintenance" program, providing for the use of 6000 pounds of dry decomposable organic matter per acre each year, supplemented with 100 to 125 pounds per acre of nitrogen from the cheapest commercial source.

This program can be handled at a cost of from \$25 to \$40 per acre, compared with fertilization expenses as high as \$150 before ranchers became economy-conscious during the depression.

Under the recommended plan, 2000 pounds per acre of the organic matter can come from winter cover crops and some summer weed growth, while the remaining 4000 pounds can come from five tons of high grade manure which contains 40 per cent organic matter.

## Annual Dairy Day To Be Observed

Featuring talks on various phases of the dairy industry, the Orange county farm bureau will hold its annual dairy day Saturday at the farm bureau hall on North Main street.

Speakers include: Ray Smith, Orange county dairy inspector, "How to Maintain High Quality Milk Production;" W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, "Trends in the Dairy Industry;" W. B. Woodburn, assistant chief, division of market enforcement, "Enforcement of the Milk Marketing Act;" J. M. Tinley, University of California, "Economic Factors Involved in Milk Control;" L. M. Hurt, Los Angeles county veterinarian, "Importance and Control of Mastitis in Dairy Cows;" E. A. Wakeham, state dairy department vice president, "Report of State Dairy Department Meeting;" and Leonard Halderman, Orange county farm bureau president, on the significance of agricultural organization.

Ned Clinton, chairman of the dairy department, will conduct the meeting, which will end with election of officers for next year.

## 'ACCESSORY' FROCK WEARS VARIETY OF ACCENTS, SAYS MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9436

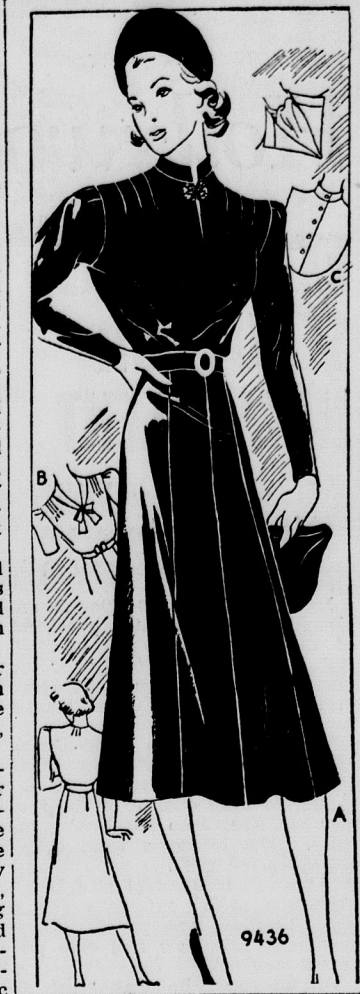
Here's a grand opportunity to have "wardrobe variety" on a limited budget! The secret? Why, Marian Martin's versatile accessory frock—a style that's easy to make, and ever so much fun to wear with a sparkling variety of collars, clips, inexpensive beads, and dainty flowers; two interesting necklines are also offered in Pattern 9436. Your friends will never know that this frock is "one and the same" as you vary its accents and wear it to all your gay afternoon teas and parties. Too, you'll be delighted with the perfect "fit" of the slightly flared skirt and bodice that's distinguished by shoulder-darts, and choice of a stand-up neckline, scarf, or gilet. Ideal in jersey or novelty silk. Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9436 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Get on the bright side of fashion! Send for the new Winter Marian Martin Pattern Book—just full of all the latest style news you want to know! The easiest of patterns show you how to look smart at work and play, every hour of the day. Alluring dress-up frocks, kiddie-togs, and slenderizing flattery for the matron! See the thrilling gift suggestions, accessory news, fabric tips! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif.



**PRACTICAL POLITICS**  
Socialist Farmer: "What do you mean by playing truant? What makes you stay away from school?"  
Son: "Class hatred, father."

## ROBBERS TAKE COPPERS' GUNS

NEW YORK, (AP)—Two private patrolmen who interrupted an early morning street holdup were disarmed and sent on their way today by two youthful robbers.

The patrolmen, Thomas Downes and Matt Lobel, encountered the holdup men binding the legs of Nils Nelson, in east 72nd street. The robbers pointed pistols at them, they said, took their weapons and told them to keep moving.

Nelson was robbed of \$30.

## Police Shop for Glass Eye to Identify Suspect

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Salt Lake City police went shopping today for—of all things—a glass eye, necessary, Detective Captain E. Amhedman said, to identify a 28-year-old man suspected of robbing a downtown store Saturday.

Cecil Wright was arrested a few hours after a young bandit robbed the store's cashier of \$75.

When Wright was put in a cell, Capt. Amhedman said, he had two eyes—one made of glass. When he appeared at police "show-up" today, the glass eye was gone.

Miss Della Jensen, store cashier, at the "show-up," said it was impossible to identify Wright as loss of the eye changed his "facial contour."

Amhedman said Wright had "lost or deliberately disposed of" his glass eye.

**FEAST AND FAMINE**  
"A mouth leads an awful life." "How come?"  
"He spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit."

## British Newsman On Long Flight

NEW YORK, (AP)—Lord Beaverbrook, British newspaper publisher, left Roosevelt field in his new \$50,000 amphibian plane today on a leisurely flight to Kingston, Jamaica, where he planned to spend the winter fishing.

He was accompanied by Lord Forbes and Pilots Harry Downes and Hume Ernest of Los Angeles. They planned to stop at Washington.

## Chandler's

# YOUR LAUNDRY BILLS PAY FOR THIS WASHER

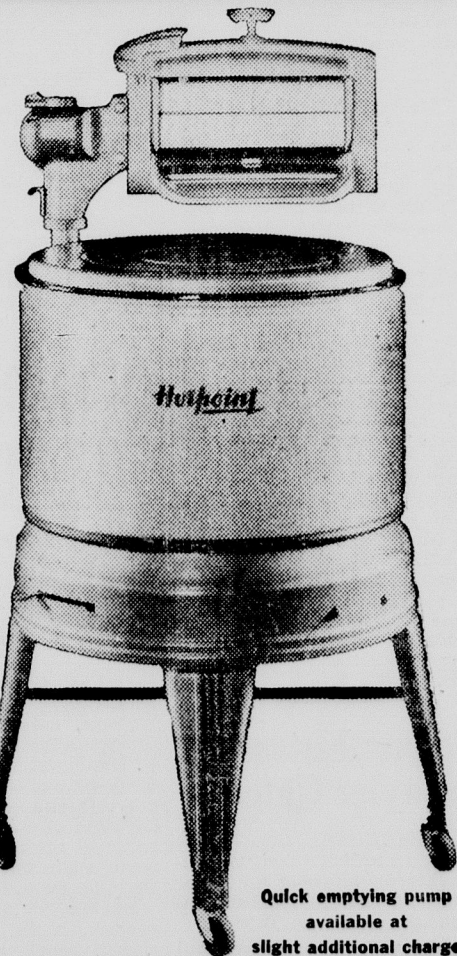
• Let your present laundry bills pay for this sparkling new Hotpoint Washer. You'll be surprised how much whiter—cleaner—it washes your clothes—everything from daintiest garments to heaviest woollens. Ask for a free demonstration in your home—today!

### PLUS VALUE FEATURES

- 1 Quiet. Simple, long-lasting mechanism has only 4 moving parts. Permanently lubricated at factory. No oiling—not even motor!
- 2 Lovell Wringer. 2-in. soft-rubber rolls. Side snap release. Equalized roll pressure adjustable by set screw atop wringer.
- 3 G-E Motor. Mounted on live rubber. Permanently lubricated. Sets new standard for quiet, dependable, low-cost operation.
- 4 Porcelain Enameled Tub. Smooth, lifetime finish—easy on dainty fabrics. Clean and easy to keep clean. Mounted on rubber.
- 5 Guaranteed by Hotpoint. Carries one-year written guarantee against defective materials and workmanship.

### Thriftvator Washes Thoroughly

Gentle washing is found at the top of the Thriftvator blades near the waterline. Halfway down the Thriftvator is the intermediate zone. The most vigorous action, which duplicates scrubbing, occurs at the tips of the blades. The clothes are in constant slow-turning motion. This correct washing action makes Thriftvator washed clothes last longer and look better.



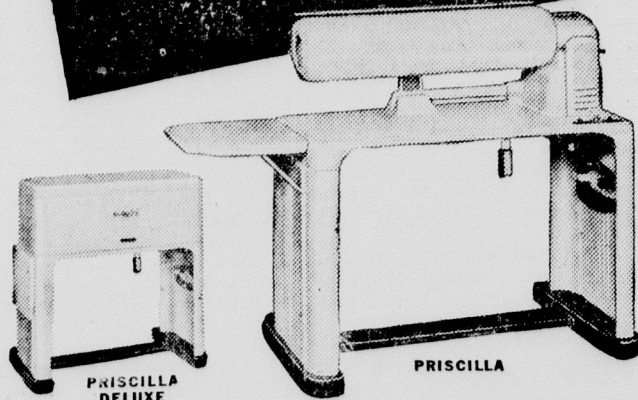
Quick emptying pump available at slight additional charge

Now Only \$49<sup>95</sup>

May Be Purchased On Chandler's Individualized Credit Plan

# Hotpoint WASHER

# Now—SIT DOWN AND IRON AT EASE



Sit down and iron this modern way! Rebel against old-fashioned ironing methods. The new Hotpoint Rotary Ironer is easy to use; simple to operate. Irons 2500 square inches per minute with ease. Costs only 5 cents an hour to operate. Ask for a free demonstration today.

**HOTPOINT QUALITY FEATURES**  
Quiet. Motor and driving mechanism fully enclosed. Never requires oiling 26-in. Roll. Well-padded. Removable

long-wearing, easily replaced muslin cover. Even Pressure. Large chromium-plated steel shoe gives even distribution of pressure and heat. Automatically accommodates itself for sheer or winter weight garments. Knee-Control. Rubber-cushioned knee-control starts and stops iron. Control-box also on table-top. Emergency release insures safety. Driving Mechanism. Substantially built with sufficient capacity for the heaviest clothes. Guaranteed by Hotpoint. One-year guarantee on materials, workmanship.

Now Only \$75<sup>95</sup>

May Be Purchased On Chandler's Individualized Credit Plan

# Hotpoint IRONER

# See The Hotpoint Electric Range Demonstrated at THE COOKING SCHOOL TOMORROW

# Chandler's

MAIN AT THIRD SANTA ANA PHONE 33

MAIN AT THIRD

# Chandler's

SANTA ANA PHONE 33

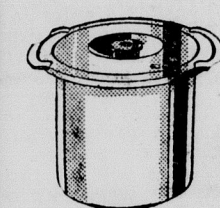
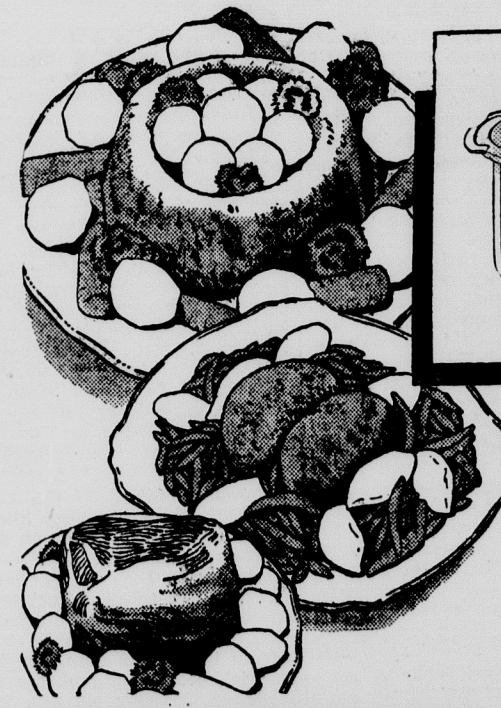
MAIN AT THIRD

# Chandler's

SANTA ANA PHONE 33

# Chandler's

# Enjoy the THRILL of ELECTRIC COOKERY THRIFT!



**THRIFT COOKER**  
Economical. Costs no more to operate than the kitchen light. Cooks an entire meal of meat, vegetables, dessert—or bakes small quantities, like a few potatoes, without need for heating up the oven.



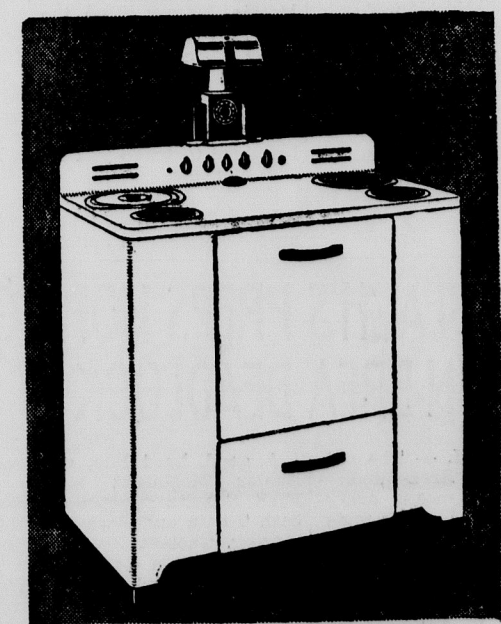
**CALROD, Hotpoint's metal-sealed electric cooking coil, brings a thrilling new thrift to electric cookery because it enables you to enjoy the most modern of cooking methods and saves money for you at the same time. • Come in today and see the thrilling new Hotpoint electric ranges. Learn how they cook with cleanliness, speed, economy, and when you come in**

### SEE THESE FEATURES

Hotpoint Calrod, M-speed, clean-heat coils... fully insulated center oven... stain-resisting porcelain work surface... utility drawer... matched accessories with modern chrome lamp and black condiment jars... Time-chime for timing surface cooking operations from 1 to 60 minutes.

Now Only \$131<sup>50</sup>

May Be Purchased On Chandler's Individualized Credit Plan



THE DORCHESTER—Hotpoint's 1937 built-to-the-floor electric range. Modern in style. Modest in price.

# Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGES



# CITRUS BELT DRAWS H. B. POLY IN PLAYOFF

## SPORTS Copy- Wrighted

ODDS  
and  
ENDS

By  
PAUL  
WRIGHT



Art Stranske, the former Santa Ana prep, is playing fullback for the University of Hawaii after brief trials at halfback, guard and center.

The big blond writes from Honolulu that "barefoot football" is the rage. Teams are organized all over the Islands, and play according to weight.

"I have seen several of these games, and they really provide the most thrilling and fastest football I have ever seen," writes Stranske. "The players use no padding whatsoever, and are subject to the same rules as regular football."

Incidentally, when it rained on the Islands the other day, everybody came to school bare-footed.

A 17-year-old lad, Bill de Corveant of Austin High school in Chicago, is walking off with the nation's top scoring honors in football—prep, college, pro or otherwise.

He has scored 29 touchdowns in five games and six points after touchdown for the almost unbelievable total of 180 points. He has more than some high-scoring teams roll up in a season of play.

Corveant carried the ball 10 times and scored 9 touchdowns in a game a month ago. He began attracting crowds of 25,000 fans, and if his high school wins the championship of its respective league, he will play before approximately 80,000 in the playoff finals.

There will be two championship football games involving Orange county teams Friday afternoon.

While Santa Ana's Saints are at San Bernardino for a titular conflict in the Citrus Belt league, Brea-Olinda and Tustin will meet at Tustin to decide the Orange Prep league crown.

A gold football also will be with in the reach of Santa Ana's Hideo Higashi when the Japanese halfback and the San Diego State Aztecs go to Santa Barbara Saturday for a make-or-break struggle in the Southern California conference.

## Christians and Brethren Win YMCA Games

Favorites came through in last night's Y. M. C. A. basketball doubleheader, as the high-scoring Advent Christian quintet polished off M. E. South, 41-42, to continue near the top of the league and the Church of the Brethren five conquered Excelsior Creamery, 28-25.

After a nip-and-tuck first half leading 25-19, the Christians lightened their defensive lines and sharpened their sights on the basket for a decisive win. Excelsior was out in front at half-time, 17-15, but failed to hold the lead in a low-scoring second half.

Advent Christians topped the evening's scorers with 17 points.

Excelsior C. (25) Pos. (28) Church of B. Limbaugh (3) F. (8) Barris Cook (6) F. (17) Herrin Ritter (7) C. (10) Meyers E. Eastman (4) F. (6) Baker L. Gooden (2) G. (6) Reyes E. Gooden (2) G. (6) Dieck

Substitutions—Excelsior Creamery—Merritt (4), Church of Brethren—H. Baker, E. Teter (6).

M. E. So. (24) Pos. (14) Adv. Christ. Levens (3) F. (8) C. Stone Cook (6) F. (17) Herrin Ritter (7) C. (10) Meyers E. Eastman (4) F. (6) Baker L. Gooden (2) G. (6) Reyes E. Gooden (2) G. (6) Dieck

Substitutions—Excelsior Creamery—Merritt (4), Church of Brethren—H. Baker, E. Teter (6).

Joe Louis Enters Ring—As Referee

CHICAGO. (AP)—Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion who has been doubling in the movies and as first baseman for his softball team, steps into the ring at the Stadium tonight—but not to throw any punches.

The Brown Bomber, with Weltweight Champion Barney Ross, will serve as referee on the boxing card of the Schenley Athletic club's third annual fight carnival. Sammy Angott, busy Louisville lightweight, will tangle with Billy Marquardt of Winnie, Man, in the main bout of eight rounds.

Wrestling Last Night

CHICAGO.—Everett Marshall, 212, Chicago, drew with Bobby Bruns, 218, Chicago.

FORTLAND, Me.—Danno O'Mahoney, 221, Ireland, defeated George Clark, 217, Scotland, two of three falls.

## Hollywood Shops For Strong Coast League Entry

### EX-MISSIONS SCOUT FOR NEW TALENT

Don Francisco Will Head Club Located At Gilmore Stadium

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Don Francisco, freshly appointed president of the new Hollywood baseball club, went shopping today for the men to make his team a contender in the 1938 Pacific Coast league campaign.

Western head of a national advertising firm, Francisco was named by Owner Herbert Fleishacker to take charge of the former San Francisco Mission's franchise. The Missions were cellar champions of 1937.

"This is an unusual situation," Francisco said. "It calls for a whole new set-up—new territory, new ball park, new ball club and new manager."

He admitted he was "just as much surprised about getting the job as I imagine a majority of fans are." He also confessed his knowledge of current baseball conditions was scanty, since his experience was limited to playing third base in high school and serving as a director of the Los Angeles Angels back in 1920.

"Best thing I can do, I believe, is to surround myself with assistants who do know the baseball situation," he added.

His plans include: A club pilot with popular appeal.

At least two hometown players on the team.

A contact man to promote a following for the club in Hollywood, Beverly Hills and the beach cities.

Remodeling of Gilmore stadium to provide a grandstand at the open end.

"We'll have to have a winner to do business and that's what I'll try to get for the Hollywood fans," Francisco promised.

BEARS 2-1 IN 'BIG GAME'

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Early quotations on next Saturday's "big game" at Palo Alto installed California as 2 to 1 favorite over Stanford, with even money the Bears will win by seven points.

PALO ALTO. (AP)—If Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill's predictions come true, his Stanford Indians will hit their best stride of the season against California in the "big game" here Saturday. Scout Winkelman advised the Indians to "watch that halfback, Sam Chapman. He looks to me the best ball-carrier on the coast."

FOUR NEW PLAYS FOR BEAR ELEVEN

BERKELEY. (AP)—Coach L. B. (Stub) Allison planned a stiff scrimmage today for his California Bears, whose conquest of the Pacific Coast conference football championship would be complete with a victory over Stanford Saturday. Allison added four new plays, which he described only as "tricky," to the Bears' repertoire in a light drill yesterday.

TROJANS TAKE REST

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Southern California gridirers took another day off from practice today before starting drill for the Notre Dame game a week from Saturday.

Ambrose Schindler, ace Trojan ball-carrier, will be kept on the sidelines during scrimmages, though team trainers say he should be ready to play against the fighting Irish.

LAGUNA BEACH'S PREPS HOPING FOR TUSTIN-BREA DEADLOCK

LAGUNA BEACH. — The outcome of Friday's Brea-Olinda-Tustin grid battle means everything to Coach Red Guyer's undefeated Laguna Artists. A tie would put Laguna into league championship running.

A 32-0 walkover with Capitano, a couple scoreless ties with Tustin and Brea-Olinda, a touchdown lead over Garden Grove and an unplayed forfeit from Valencia place the Laguna team in line for competition with either Brea-Olinda or Tustin, and it's not so very doubtful that there will be a stalemate Friday at Tustin.

LeRoy Blacketer and Rollo Beck, whose consistent clever running meant much for Laguna's offense, will have a chance for laurels again Friday when Laguna meets Corona at Corona in a non-league game while expectant of a shot at a three-way playoff for league championship in the next couple of weeks.

Laguna has shown herself definitely superior in non-league games, trimming Newport Harbor 21-0, shoving down Beaumont 21-0 with Archie Blacketer's expert passing attack, and running up 13 against scoreless El Segundo, prior to the league schedule, which began October 22.

## ONWARD FOR NOTRE DAME: 50 Years of Irish Football

### Rockne Contributes His System; Notre Dame Teams Barnstorm U. S.

By TOBY WIANT

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Under the late Knute K. Rockne, a shrewd strategist, master psychologist and one of the greatest showmen of all time, Notre Dame football teams soared to heights never touched before in gridiron history.

Notre Dame had five undefeated teams in Rockne's 13 years as coach. Three of his teams became "national champions." Three others won recognition as "western champions."

Rockne's teams rolled up the stunning total of 105 victories in 122 starts, losing 12 games and tying 5.

When he took charge at Notre Dame in 1918, Rockne not only wanted to produce great teams, but he wanted to gain for his alma mater a pre-eminent place in the football world.

He scheduled the most colorful teams in the country. He popularized intersectional games. His teams played from coast to coast and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

He injected sparkle into his teams' play. He substituted whole teams at a time. His squads played an open, thrilling game that the spectators liked.

He became a target of those who contended football was being over-emphasized.

But Rockne told his critics, "this is the 20th century. The old order has changed. To limit a college

education to books, classrooms and laboratories is to give education too narrow a meaning for modern times. The greatest contribution to education by the students themselves is the modern system of football."

Rockne's ideas paid Notre Dame large dividends. In 1930 the new \$750,000 stadium was opened. Since 1928 the school has erected other buildings valued at \$6,000,000, much of the money coming from football receipts.

LIGHTNING EVERYWHERE

On offense his players lined up in a balanced formation. The ends, at a signal, leaped outward three yards. One of the backs also jumped out to a position behind an end. Two of the other backs lined up in tandem on the same side, facing spaces between the offensive guard and tackle. The fourth back stood behind center, even with the second back in the tandem.

The Irish hit every point in the line in every way, from this formation.

On defense Rockne's teams had seven men on the line, all preliminarily wide, but closing in as soon as the offense was set, until the Notre Dame tackles faced the offensive ends. The Irish ends varied from three to four yards out. The guards and center divided the intervening space, with the center on that side of the line of his opponent which would cause him to face the strong side of the backfield offensive formation.

WONDER TEAMS

Rockne's first national championship team, the 1924 squad, won 10 straight games, scoring 288 points to their opponents' 54. Among the victims were Army, Princeton, Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech and Stanford.

Rockne's second national championship team, the 1929 aggregation, captured nine straight games, scoring 145 points to the opponents' 38. Notre Dame's third national champions, the 1930 squad and Rockne's last, took 10 consecutive battles, scoring 244 points to 78.

Rockne had a theory that touchdowns could be made easier from midfield than from inside the 20-yard marker. He called the area up to the 20-yard line a "zone of intense resistance."

His style of play, an open and spectacular game, usually resulted in long gains or no gains. He gambled on the ability of his backs to get into the clear.

Rockne's system was responsible for Buckey O'Connor's 80-yard touchdown run against Southern California in 1930, a game the Irish won 27-0. Two weeks before Notre Dame nosed out Army, 7-6, on Marchie Schwartz's 54-yard touchdown run and an extra point.

THE PSYCHOLOGIST

Rockne's classic pep talks and use of psychology.

In 1925 Northwestern had the Irish 10-0 at the half. Rockne walked into the dressing room between halves and said nothing until before play was to be resumed.

Then he blurted out, "You can have the honor of being the first Notre Dame team to quit. I'm

at it, with his shirt tail flapping in the breeze. . . . Walter Johnson has a radio voice strikingly similar to that of the late Will Rogers. . . . (P. S.: Dinner with Henry Cotton, high hat British Open champion, failed to show up for the last round of a tourney at Southampton, to public got even by ducking a testimonial dinner for Henry. . . . Glenn Lee, crack Nebraska middleweight, and his manager, Joe Greenberg, hit the stem today to talk business with Mike Jacobs. . . .

Marchie Schwartz of Creighton is the latest football coach to go on the pan. . . . The school has only 800 students, but they can't understand why Creighton can't win from larger schools. . . . The 19-0 defeat by Xavier brought the cheering section out in full force. . . . Extra: One of the first deals made at the December baseball meetings will see old Al Simmons changing scenery again. . . . The score of a negro football game at Bastron, Tex., the other day was 136-0 when the referee stopped it in the third quarter. . . . When you think of the weather they had to play in Saturday, you can't blame football players for making the coltsches lay it on the line.

NEBRASKA TOTTED 65 G's out of that Pitt game Saturday and will spend part of the dough on a new eight-acre practice field. . . . Most coaches say they don't need it. . . . Coach Charlie Bachman of Michigan State was surprised to read in the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald that he is doing an excellent job of coaching at the U. of Michigan. . . . Our old pal, Hootie Martin, blames it on the printers. . . . Rice still looks like the winner in the Southwest conference and this week's Rose Bowl candidate are California and Pitt. . . . Note to Van Mungo, Pageland, S. C.: Brooklyn has definitely determined to trade you this winter, rain or shine. . . .

Babe Ruth played three of the nine holes against John Montague, et al.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Loyola university's football team will entrain tomorrow morning for Beaumont, Tex., scene of Saturday's intersectional game with Baylor.

The trip will be made without stopovers and a light drill is scheduled Friday after arrival. At least 50 fans are expected to accompany the squad.

LAGUNA BEACH'S PREPS HOPING FOR TUSTIN-BREA DEADLOCK

A good, hard line, centered by Buster McKnight mainly and Fred Schultz secondarily, held both Tustin and Brea-Olinda from scoring. Tackles Brennan McCall and Allan Goff, guards Dale Mickelwaite and Herman Walker opened plenty of holes throughout the season for Laguna's snappy backs to step through for considerable gains.

Ends Don Adair and Lloyd Blacker were instrumental in placing Arch Blacketer's long range passes. Bruce Delaney, a clever blocking half, and George Brandt, fullback, together with Beck and the two Blacketers made a satisfactory backfield combination throughout the series of hard-fought games.

George Henry, light, flashy quarterback, was never hit square by opposing tacklers when relieving Arch Blacketer. Walt Elterman at half has served well in relieving Beck and Delaney.

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## FOREIGN ACES TO PERFORM AT TANFORAN

Fall Meeting of 25 Days Launched At California Track

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—The 2000-added inaugural handicap today ushers in Tanforan race track's 25-day fall meeting, which will test some of the leading American thoroughbreds and several crack Argentine stakes horses.

A slow track was in prospect for the six-day dash, in which 15 sprinters were overnight entries. Indian Broom and Alviso shared top weight of 115 pounds.

Three of the Argentine stars brought to this country by A. E. Silver, Connecticut turf veteran, will make their American debuts during the meeting. They are Amor Brojo, Seaver II and Cisneros.

Amor Brojo, a brilliant performer in the South American Republic, was considered by many as speedy enough to beat out the great American money-winner, Seabiscuit, due here from Maryland Sunday for the meeting.

Silver's other Argentine horses, Cascabelito and Sargazo, raced during the recent Bay Meadows meeting.

Entries and weights for today's inaugural handicap: Indian Broom, 115; Gleeman, 113; Yule Star, 106; Alviso, 115; Your Honor, 108; Happy Bolivar, 113; Little Nymph, 107; Bunny Martin, 104; Party Spirit, 108; The Fighter, 113; High Vote, 110; Seaver, 110; Lady Bowman, 110; Slapper, 108; Torolee, 106.

Other playoff pairings: China of the Tri-County league vs. Santa Barbara or Ventura; El Monte vs. Beverly Hills; winner of the Sunset league (Excelsior, Newport or Anaheim) vs. the Foothill league champion.

Injured knees may keep both Harry Ashen, center, and Jack McClure, tackle, out of the Saints' finale at San Bernardino. Bob Webb has been holding down No. 1 center duties, with Don Warhurst remaining at left end.

George Higashi, petite quarter and halfback, is ailing with a bruised hip, but Barney Robinson will be able to rejoin the Saints in the backfield against San Bernardino.

Refreshed after a four-day lay-off, Santa Ana's Dons returned to the Municipal bowl today for a hard workout in preparation for Salinas Junior college in a non-conference grid test here Friday night.

Causing no end of worry is Quarterback Oliver McCarter's knee, which was badly twisted in the Riverside game two weeks ago.

Because Salinas will entrain Friday morning, junior college officials have moved back the game to 8 o'clock to give Coach Ed Adams' Chaboy additional time to rest.

Los Angeles Cubs, Western conference champions, must mark time for perhaps two weeks after the completion of the Eastern conference schedule. If all runs true to form, Santa Ana and San Bernardino will wind up in a first-place tie Thanksgiving day. A playoff will be necessary, delaying the Southern finals with Los Angeles until around Dec. 10.

Clean sweeps by two of their teams carried Willowick's women golfers to an 8 to 4 victory over Huntington Beach in a team match yesterday.

Complete results:

Mrs. Harry Bakre and Mrs. C. Sheue (HB); 2. Mrs. Charles Chapman and Mrs. Pearl Adams (W); 1. Mrs. W. A. Curmatt and Mrs. J. Ketter (HB); 2. Mrs. Ben Livesey and Mrs. H. Woodington (W); 1. Mrs. Lady Schaffer and Mrs. P. A. Hooven (W); 3. Mrs. Bob Kellar and Mrs. J. R. Robbins (HB); 0.

Mrs. Sidney Harris and Mrs. Dewey Davis (W); 3. Mrs. D. Anderson and Mrs. C. C. Todd (HB); 0.

Score—Willowick, 8; Huntington Beach, 4.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Veteran Baby Arizmendi, featherweight from Mexico, meets a newcomer, Eas Brewer of Manhattan, Kans. in tonight's 10-round feature at the Olympic auditorium.

Brees comes well recommended with decisions over Joey Alcantar and Everett Rightmire.

Pancho Leyvas, Los Angeles, and Ah Chu-Mah, the Chinese-Mexican who recently gave Umio Gen, Japanese, a great battle, meet in another scheduled 10-rounder.

GREENLEAF NEAR TITLE

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Ralph Greenleaf, of New York, 15 times world's pocket billiard champion, today needed only a victory over 23-year-old Irvine Crane, of Livonia, N. Y., to clinch his 16th title.

The retirement of the Blue Devils made way for Louisiana State, a perennial southern leader, which downed Auburn Saturday.

The Tigers have lost only to Vanderbilt.

Three years ago—Bob Olin won world lightweight championship on 15-round decision from Maxie Rosenbloom.

Five years ago—Tommy Armour and Al Watrous won mid-south best-ball open golf with scores of 68-63—131.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a year ago—Michigan State won I. C. A. A. A. cross country race for fourth straight time, equalling Cornell's record; Ken Waite, Michigan State, took individual title.

Three years ago—Bob Olin won world lightweight championship on 15-round decision from Maxie Rosenbloom.

Five years ago—Tommy Armour and Al Watrous won mid-south best-ball open golf with scores of 68-63—131.

Fights



## BELGIAN KING VISITS IN ENGLAND

Leopold Welcomed As German Parley Opens

LONDON. (AP)—Leopold, King of the Belgians, arrived at flag-draped Victoria station today on a state visit to England.

King George, resplendent in the crimson tunic of a field marshal, snapped to a salute and shook hands with Leopold as the young visiting monarch stepped from his train to a platform carpeted with scarlet plush.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and the Duke of Kent were introduced to the Belgian king, who dressed in khaki service uniform with cap tilted back. He wore the blue ribbon of the Order of the Garter across his chest.

The Duke of Gloucester, who had officially welcomed Leopold when his yacht docked at Dover, King George and Leopold then drove to Buckingham palace in an open carriage drawn by six Windsor greys, with the sovereign's escort of royal horse guards clattering ahead and behind.

Viscount Halifax, lord president of the council, will arrive at Berlin tomorrow morning and—among other things—probably will discuss Germany's colonial aspirations with Hitler at Bavarian Berchtesgaden on Thursday.

Halifax's conversations with Hitler and other German leaders were expected to enable the Briton to report to Prime Minister Chamberlain as to whether there is any real basis on which Britain and Germany could enter into a new friendship.

## Women In The News



KNOT TIER

Mrs. Dale Armstrong, 27, clerk of probate office of Pei City, Ala., is known as the "marrying judge." She has performed ceremonies for more than 300 couples from all parts of the south.



BUG KILLER

Laura Belle Gaubling of Memphis, Tenn., demonstrated modern equipment for war on bugs at a pest control meeting in Chicago.

## L. A. READY FOR EARTH SLIDE

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The city is taking no chances on slowly sinking Grand View point in Elysian park, just above busy Riverside drive.

It has closed three power plants, one in San Francisco canyon and one in San Fernando, whose lines run near the point.

It has shut off a water conduit which supplies reservoirs serving much of the downtown area. The conduit was broken by the earth slip. An emergency pumping station was put in use.

It has ordered a guard kept constantly on watch to close Riverside drive to traffic, if there should be a sudden earth movement which might imperil drivers.

The power lines were put out of use because they might add further danger to human life, should they be knocked down by a slide.

Since Oct. 28 the tree-covered point has dropped six inches below adjoining land and is now settling at the rate of a quarter-inch a day.

## 'WANDERLUST' FILLS CAMPS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—"Incurable wanderlust" was blamed today by M. E. Lewis, director of social service for county transient camps, for more than half the roving youngsters now receiving aid at the camps.

"Sending most of them back to their resident states means just another train ride," said Lewis. "They will return—or rove elsewhere. Many of them brag about the number of transient camps they have attended."

A survey disclosed, Lewis said, that ages of the youths range for the greater part between 17 and 19 years, and some of them have been on the road for as long as eight years.

"Usually they have no place to go," he said. "Their homes have been disrupted by domestic or economic difficulties."

## NEW GRAZING CODE OUTLINED

WASHINGTON. (AP)—F. R. Carpenter, director of the division of grazing, reported to Secretary Ickes today a complete code governing livestock grazing activities on 142,000,000 acres of public domain would be ready for his approval by Jan. 1.

Carpenter said grazing on range had improved as a result of a reduction of 2,000,000 head in the number of livestock on the grazing areas.

The formulation of the new code would carry out policies of the Taylor Grazing act for preservation of natural resources on the public domain.

During a six-week tour of the West, Carpenter laid the proposed range rules before the residents of 49 grazing districts.

## Young's Salary Set at \$146,500

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Salaries of \$146,500 for Owen D. Young and Gerard Swope, chairman and president, respectively, of the General Electric company, topped a list of 1936 corporation salaries made public today by the securities commission.

The commission made public the salary lists of six corporations after denying requests that the lists be kept confidential. All six were Eastern and Mid-western firms.

## New Africa Air Record Claimed

JOHANNESBURG. (AP)—South Africa. (AP)—Flying Officer A. E. Clouston and Mrs. Betty Kirby-Green established a London-Johannesburg air record of slightly more than 40 hours today.

The New Zealand royal air force pilot and his passenger, attempting a record for the round trip, bettered the previous one-way mark of two days, four hours and 56 minutes set by C. W. A. Ecott and Giles Guthrie last year.

FREE PARKING  
in Our Roomy Lot  
Next to the Store

SYCAMORE AT SECOND

# PAY-LESS

GET MORE FOR WHAT YOU PAY

SYCAMORE AT SECOND SANTA ANA

FEATURES FOR  
Wednesday Nov. 17th  
Thurs.-Friday 18th  
19th

SYCAMORE AT SECOND

## COOKING SCHOOL SALE

Cape Cod <b>CRAN-BERRIES</b> 2 lbs. <b>25¢</b>	Fancy Utah <b>CELERY</b> LARGE STALK 5¢	Fancy Baking Rome Beauty <b>APPLES</b> 10 lbs. <b>25¢</b>	Medium Burbank <b>Potatoes</b> 100-LB. SACK <b>\$1.10</b>
Ben Hur Red Can <b>COFFEE</b> GLASS 25¢ <b>25¢</b>	CAKE PLATE — FREE WITH 2 PKGS. <b>SWANS DOWN</b> pkg. <b>22½¢</b>	<b>MILK</b> tall cans <b>6¢</b>	Camels, Luckies, Chesterfields <b>Cigarettes</b> 3 for <b>39¢</b>

PAY-LESS <b>COFFEE</b> GROUND TO SUIT ANY METHOD <b>17¢</b>	ALL-PURPOSE <b>MAYONNAISE</b> qt. bottle deposit <b>29¢</b>	DOUMAK <b>Marshmallows</b> <b>10¢</b>
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VAL VITA <b>SPINACH</b> No. 2½ cans <b>10¢</b>	VAL VITA <b>TOMATO JUICE</b> No. 1 Tall 5¢	STANDARD <b>CORN</b> No. 2 can 3 for <b>25¢</b>	LIBBY'S <b>TIDBITS</b> 8-oz. 2 for <b>13¢</b>
VAL VITA—SOLID PACK <b>TOMATOES</b> No. 2½ cans <b>11¢</b>	VAL VITA <b>Grapefruit Juice</b> No. 1 Tall 2 for <b>15¢</b>	NATURE'S GIFT <b>PEAS</b> No. 2 can 3 for <b>25¢</b>	DEL MONTE No. 211 Can <b>Pineapple Juice</b> 3 for <b>25¢</b>
VAL VITA <b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> 3 for <b>10¢</b>	DEL MONTE <b>PEAS</b> 16-oz. can 2 for <b>25¢</b>	BURBANK <b>HOMINY</b> No. 2½ cans 3 for <b>25¢</b>	DOLE <b>SPEARS</b> 23-oz. can <b>17¢</b>
HI-HO No. 1 Tall <b>PORK and BEANS</b> 5¢	JUST OFF THE COB <b>CORN</b> No. 2 can <b>10¢</b>	SILVERDALE <b>TOMATOES</b> No. 2½ cans 3 for <b>25¢</b>	DEL MONTE <b>PEARS</b> No. 2½ can <b>19¢</b>

ITALY BRAND 1 lb. pkg.  
**SPAGHETTI or MACARONI** **9¢**

TILLAMOOK  
**CHEESE** 25 lb. **25¢**

LARGE EXTRAS  
**EGGS** doz. **29¢**

LIBBY'S No. 2½ can  
**PUMPKIN** **10¢**

None-Such 8 oz. pkg.  
**Mince Meat** 2 for **23¢**

CELLO PACKAGE  
**COCOANUT** 18 lb. **18¢**

ALL FLAVORS  
**JELL-WELL** 3 for **10¢**

OCEAN SPRAY  
**Cranberry Sauce** 17 oz. **12½¢**

REGULAR PACKAGE  
**GRAPE NUTS** **15¢**

N. B. C.  
**SHREDDED WHEAT** **12¢**

KELLOGG'S Reg. pkg. Giant  
**Corn Flakes** 6¢ **9¢**

KELLOGG'S  
**RICE KRISPIES** 2 for **19¢**

RED HOT STEAK SPECIAL  
**SIRLOIN, T-BONE, ROUND & SWISS** **22½¢**

EXTRA GOOD  
**Ground Beef** 15 lb. **15¢** ALL LEAN MEAT

### ITEMS TO BE FEATURED AT COOKING SCHOOL

K. C.  
**BAKING POWDER** 25 oz. **19¢**

KELLOGG'S  
**ALL BRAN** large **19¢**

REGULAR PACKAGE  
**QUICK FUDGE** 2 for **25¢**

POUND LOAF  
**WEBER'S BREAD** **10¢**

EXCELSIOR  
**FRESH MILK** quart **12¢**

IRIS  
**COFFEE** lb. glass **28¢**

IRIS  
**PINEAPPLE JUICE** 46 oz. **29¢**

GLOBE A-1  
**FLOUR** 9.8 lb. bag **39¢**

WILSON'S  
**VIENNA SAUSAGE** 3 for **25¢**

WILSON'S  
**DEVILED MEAT** ¼'s 3 for **10¢**

GIANT SIZE  
**PAR SOAP** Free Pottery With Every Package **65¢**

IRIS—SOLID PACK  
**TOMATOES** No. 2½ cans 2 for **27¢**

IRIS  
**SHOE PEG CORN** 11 oz. **10¢**

HOLLY—Made in Santa Ana  
**SUGAR** 10 lb. Paper Bag **51¢**

RECOMMENDED FOR BABIES  
**WHEAT GERM** **10¢**

POP'D  
**Wheat, Corn, Rice** **5¢**

KELLOGG'S Reg. Pkg.  
**WHEAT KRUMBLES** **11¢**

ALBERS' Large  
**PEARLS OF WHEAT** **20¢**

CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT  
**POT ROAST** **13¢** lb. 15c

Wilson Corn King ½-lb. pkg.  
**Sliced Bacon** **18¢** ea

TRY OUR 100% PURE  
**PORK SAUSAGE** Seasoned to The Taste **25¢** lb

WILSON CERTIFIED  
**BREAKFAST LINKS** ½-lb. pkg. **15¢**

FRESH PORK  
**SHOULDER ROAST** **19¢** lb

S. & W. SEEDLESS  
**RAISINS** 11 oz. **5¢**

FREE—ONE PKG. WITH ONE REGULAR PKG.  
**CARNATION OATS** **10¢**

3-POUND CAN  
**SNOWDRIFT** **49¢**

GLOBE A-1  
**CORN MEAL** 5 lbs **19¢**

SODA OR GRAHAM  
**CRACKERS** 8 lb. **8¢**

CRESCENT  
**Salad Dressing** **17¢** qt.

**PEANUT BUTTER** **23¢**

GOLDEN TINT 2 lbs. **23¢**

COLORADO GOLD  
**BUTTER** **41¢** lb

P. & G. reg. bar  
**SOAP** 6 for **19¢**

LITE HOUSE  
**CLEANSER** 3 for **10¢**

SWEET HEART  
**SOAP** 2 for **11¢**

LARGE  
**SANI-FLUSH** **19¢**

LEAN and MEATY  
**PLATE RIB BOILING MEAT** **8¢** lb

EASTERN SUGAR CURED  
**BACON SQUARES** **23½¢** lb

**VEAL, RIB & Shoulder Steak** **25¢** lb



## WEST, FORUM SPEAKER, WAS ONCE EDITOR

Encyclopedia Work Kept Supervisor Busy

Speaker at the Citizen's Forum tonight is Supervisor N. E. West, of Laguna Beach, the "stormy petrel" of Orange county politics. West was born in North Carolina and attended school in that state, graduating from the State university in 1911. Three years later he had completed his work for a master's degree at Harvard university and was given the degree in political science.

After a brief teaching experience in Montana he returned to New York City to serve as corresponding editor for the Encyclopedia Britannica for two years.

During the years of the war he served the du Pont Powder company as its employment supervisor and later, for three years, served the Norfolk Manufacturing plant.

In New York, in 1917, he married the daughter of one of Orange county's oldest residents, Agnes Yoch. Coming west in 1921, he settled in Laguna Beach, where he has been actively interested in politics and good government for 15 years. In 1934 he was elected to the board of supervisors from that district, and has recently born the brunt of the work of salary revision for the board and the county.

Mr. West's chief interest as a supervisor is in the promotion of good government. He has a plan for the thoroughgoing revision of county government, and this will be the subject of his address tonight, when he speaks on the subject of "Orange County and Its Government" for the Citizen's Forum, which meets at the Unitarian church at 7:45. The public is invited to attend and opportunity will be given to the audience to interrogate the speaker and meet him in rebuttal.

## APPLE TO SAUCE IN 7 MIN.

Fruit Would Tempt Any Eve



J. B. Ramsey and the Ramsey apple which he developed here from ancient Ohio stock.

### Wife of M. O. D. Leader Succumbs

REDLANDS. (AP) — Last rites will be conducted here tomorrow for Mrs. J. H. Strait, 71, wife of the president of the Mutual Orange Distributors.

Mrs. Strait, who died here Saturday night after a short illness, also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Orville B. Emerson of Pasadena, and Mrs. Ernest Eaton of San Bernardino.

By C. K. PRIEST

Santa Ana has a sufficient pomological reason to dance the Big Apple, but it is not generally known, despite the fact that half a century and the span of half a continent have gone into the making of it.

Back in Marble Furnace, Ohio, some 60 odd years ago, an old apple tree stood a little apart from the others in an orchard. It might have been one of the thousands of trees planted by the famous Johnny Appleseed in his lifetime of wandering through the Ohio river country, but all traces of its origin even then were lost in the years.

There was a boy, then, 14 years old, who lived with his grandmother in a house across the road from the orchard. And when the apple butter season rolled around, the boy was sent to bring heaping baskets of fruit from the tree. That is how the Ramsey Apple happened to come to Santa Ana.

The boy is now in his seventy-eighth year, and there is not even a stump to recall the existence of the old orchard in Ohio, but there are several hundred thriving young trees scattered around Santa Ana, no one knows just how many, that trace their origin directly to the little community twenty miles from the Ohio river, and, perhaps, to Johnny Appleseed.

By their fruit they are known. The Ramsey Apple is distinctive enough to win official right to the name of its discoverer and hundreds who have tasted it once have gone out of their way to seek it again.

Thirty-six years ago J. B. Ramsey came to California from Ohio. He plastered the first house in Huntington Beach, and forty others after it. The orchards of Ohio became only a memory.

WRITES FOR CUTTINGS  
But about fourteen years ago, after Ramsey had developed his ranch on North Baker street, Santa Ana, he remembered the sturdy old tree of his boyhood

## CANAL LABOR ENDS STRIKE

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Workmen employed by the Pacific Coast company, constructing concrete structures on the All-American canal, returned to work today with higher wages after a two-day strike.

The scale of common laborers was increased from 45 to 55 cents an hour with a promise of a further boost to 60 cents.

Stewart Meacham Field, representative of the National Labor Relations board, attended a hearing of union representatives and employers but did not take an active part.

and wrote east for cuttings. They came, and he grafted the slips to young trees here and watched their progress carefully.

This year three trees yielded 64½ boxes of apples. One tree required eleven props to support its branches when the fruit matured. A yield of eighteen boxes from a single tree is not uncommon, and twenty ounces is not an unusual weight for a single apple from any one of the dozen trees now bearing on Mr. Ramsey's ranch. Cuttings from these trees, in their turn, have supplied young stock for a score of ranches in Orange county. One recent order was for a hundred young trees.

QUICK COOKING  
One of the distinctive characteristics of the Ramsey apple, aside from its size and flavor, is its quick cooking. From apple to applesauce in seven minutes is a regular occurrence in the Ramsey kitchen—much less than half the time required for ordinary apples.

As soon as Ramsey knew that his grafts had succeeded, he submitted samples of the fruit to pomologists, seeking a classification. First reports were that he had a Gloria mundi apple, but direct comparison revealed essential differences and Ramsey found himself in possession of a pomological discovery. In due course, Washington authorized him to call his product the Ramsey apple, and the new variety was officially launched.

Every once in a while some one

## OSA JOHNSON ENDS JOURNEY

NEW YORK. (AP) — Mrs. Martin Johnson, for years her late husband's exploring partner, returned today from her first solo safari through the jungle, and said she would go back next year. "To carry on Martin's work."

She arrived in the Queen Mary, after a four months' trek through southeastern Africa that took her over much ground she explored with Johnson.

"This was the hardest thing I've ever done," she said of the expedition she headed—20 men and 26 trucks, working with groups of from 200 to 2000 natives.

Mrs. Johnson was the only woman in the party.

Mrs. Johnson, who was injured in a California plane crash in January that killed her husband, made the first stage of the expedition from England in a chartered plane.

Although the eight leg fractures she suffered in the crash still give her some pain in damp weather, she said she has no fear of flying.

### Unwed Mother Case Widens

WASHINGTON. (AP) — The Washington Evening star said today that Ned A. Parks, 24, alleged father of a two-months-old son born to Martha Barkley Ryan, wife of Basil (Pat) Ryan, was a soda clerk in a capital drug store. Parks was named father of the child in a warrant issued by the Burke county, North Carolina, sheriff. Ryan, 28-year-old New York copper heir, married the unwed mother in North Carolina after knowing her only two days. Police here said they were taking no action in Parks' case because no fugitive warrant had been received.

says that apples cannot be grown successfully in Southern California. Recently a featured item was to the effect that an apple tree demands its winter rest and becomes disgusted when the local climate grants it no time off. Mr. Ramsey is proving conclusively that apples are a profitable crop for each year his customers have made a path to his door.

What the future holds for the Ramsey apple remains to be seen. The start has been made and the Big Apple may yet be danced to the tune of: "When It's Apple Blossom Time in Santa Ana."

### Neurocalometer Club Elects

When members of the Southern California Neurocalometer club met in the offices of Dr. James Workman, 714 South Main street, last week for their regular monthly session, the business included research on the new Cortex and stereo x-ray technique.

Representatives present were Dr. E. Melvin Wheadon of Taft, Dr. Floyd Klapp of Bakersfield, Dr. C. F. Merriew of Alhambra, Dr. W. Carlton Wood of Pasadena, Drs. Aleda and Homer Yoo of Los Angeles, Dr. Lester Donovan of South Los Angeles, Dr. Harry LeVantine of Los Angeles, Dr. R. I. Brockbank and Drs. James and Estelle Workman of Santa Ana.

Officers were elected for the coming year to include Dr. Wood, president; Dr. Klapp, vice president; Dr. LeVantine, secretary-treasurer. The December meeting will be at Dr. Klapp's office in Bakersfield where research work will be on the Neurocalometer Tempo-Meter.

### Cantando Club in Concert Tonight

The twelfth concert season of the Cantando club is scheduled to open this evening at 8:15 in the Santa Ana High school auditorium featuring Tamara Shavrova, coloratura soprano.

This classical musical organization which is under the direction of Benjamin Edwards now has a library of 226 songs and 13,000 copies of music valued at \$2250.

Tamara Shavrova, this evening's guest artist, who is a French-Russian soprano, sang the leading role in La Traviata in Los Angeles and has been featured soloist on NBC and CBS radio networks. She recently completed an engagement with the San Francisco opera company, singing Rigoletto and La Traviata.

### Lily Pons in L. A. Opera Tonight

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Lily Pons and Pietro Cimini, who disagreed recently on the dignity of her wearing a costume of feathers in a movie, tonight will join artistic forces.

Cimini will conduct and Miss Pons will sing the title role in "Lakme." The second offering here of the San Francisco Opera company's season.

Film stars and society turned out en masse last night for the initial opera at the Shrine auditorium. Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior scored in Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."

### Scout Injured in Fall from Cliff

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Surviving a 40-foot fall from a cliff trail to the Arroyo Seco stream bed, Chrys Chrys, 12-year-old Boy Scout, was treated today for critical injuries. He was hiking with fellow members of a Los Angeles Scout troop when he lost his footing while taking a short cut.

PIGS TO MARKET  
PHILADELPHIA. (AP) — Magistrate Costello has ordered 10 pig raisers near the municipal stadium to take all their pigs to market within a week to clear away "objectionable odors" before the Army-Navy football game Nov. 27.

QUAKE AT SPRINGS  
PALM SPRINGS. (AP) — Residents of this winter resort were rudely awakened at 4:30 a. m. today by two sharp earthquakes which shook beds and rattled windows and dishes but apparently caused no material damage.

NEW D. A.  
VENTURA. (AP) — William T. Selby is the new district attorney of Ventura county, succeeding Albert D. Barnes, who resigned to enter law practice. Selby's appointment was announced by the board of supervisors last night.



### FOR KITCHEN ECONOMY—

Attend The Journal All-Electric Cooking School Wed., Thurs., Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. at Fox West Coast Theater.

### FOR BEDDING ECONOMY—

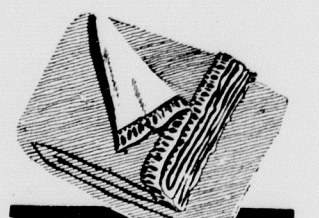
Shop at Penney's Blanket Department, mezzanine floor. Featured values during this big event.

Lady Illington Wool and Angora

## BLANKETS



Size 72" x 84" **10.90** Each

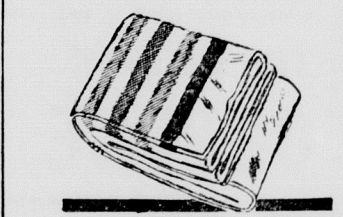


Woolgora Blankets

Size 70" x 80" **5.90** Each

Double woven of virgin wool and angora, blended with silk and a little rayon for lustre!

Perfect in size — ideal in weight. Unsurpassed in beauty of texture and design! Lovely solid colors with a floral basket in center. They're reversible! They're satin bound.

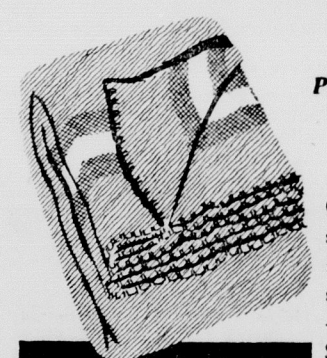


PURE WOOL BLANKETS  
Hudson Bays! **12.50**

Warmth! Beauty! A lifetime of wear! White or colored backgrounds. Size 72" x 90".

There's Rugged Beauty in these Polar Star

## BLANKETS



Pure Virgin Wool! **9.90** Each

Great big, fluffy blankets in striking colors — with enough white woven in to give them soft, delicate tones! Extra size — 72" x 84" — and extra warm! Stitched yarn borders!

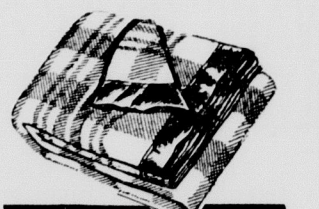
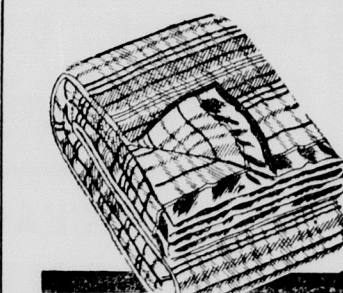
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Pure Virgin Wool SCOTCH

## Plaid PAIRS

**7.90** Pair

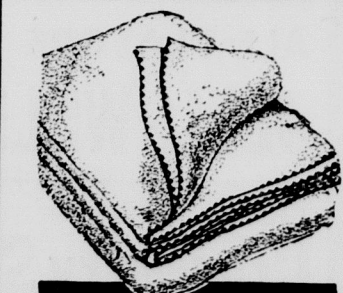
Their hearty Scottish look will delight you! Gay, striking PLAID blankets that give luxurious warmth and cozy comfort! Sateen bindings. 70"x80".



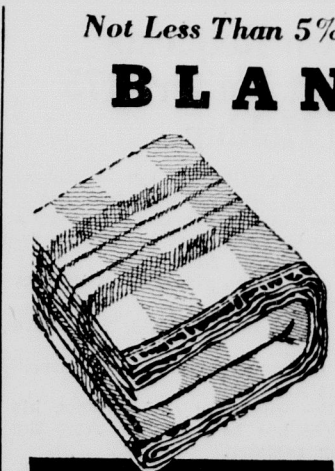
PLAID PAIRS  
Extra Long! **2.98** Pair

Not less than 5% pure virgin wool! The tall man's favorite—72" x 90" long! Heavy weight!

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S



For Year 'Round Use!  
BLANKETS  
Economy Priced! **79¢** ea



Not Less Than 5% Pure Virgin Wool!  
BLANKETS

Lovely Plaids **1.98** Pair

Such warm, nappy plaid pairs are unusual at a price as low as this—now's the time to buy them! Good looking, with durable bindings of lustrous sateen. Size, 70 in. x 80 in.

In cold weather they're soft, warm sheets—in warm weather, comfortable coverings! Of snowy white cotton, with sturdy stitched ends. They'll stay tucked in! 70"x90" size.

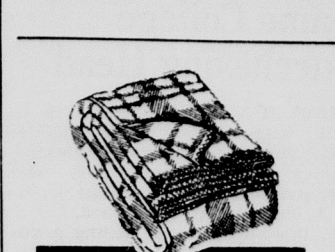
SPECIAL FEATURE!

COTTON SHEET

## BLANKET

66x70—Grey and Tan Background with Striped Border

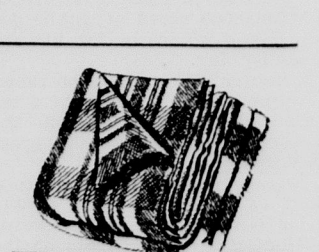
Special **54¢**



COTTON PAIRS

Size 70" x 80" **1.35** pr.

A good weight that will give long service! Grand to sleep between or for extra covering.

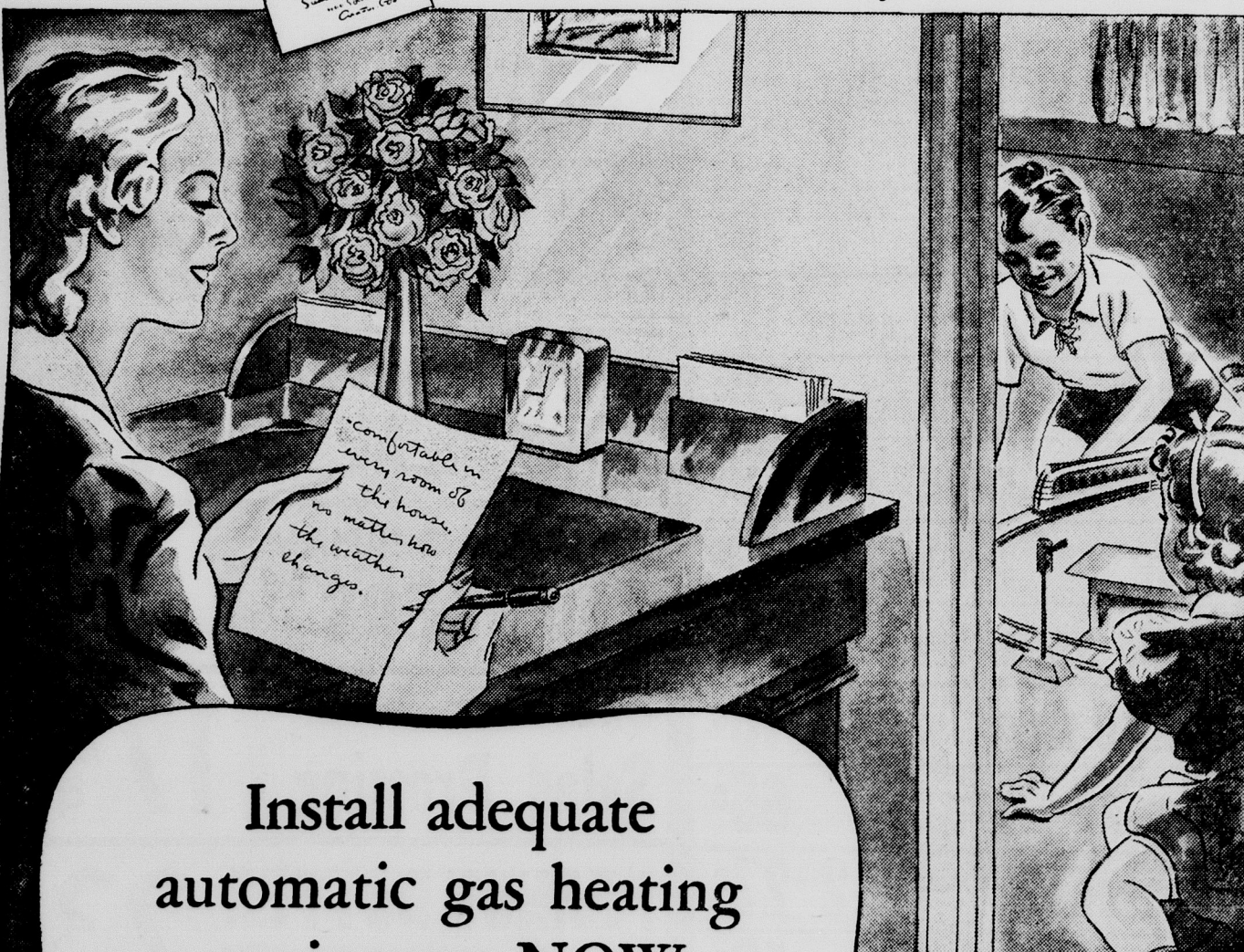


BLANKETS

Big Values in Cotton Plaids **69¢**

Ideal as a summer blanket or winter sheet. 70"x80 in. Also

Invite summer comfort to stay all winter



Install adequate automatic gas heating equipment NOW ... it costs little

The months of cold weather ahead will be pleasant if your heating equipment is adequate. With automatic gas heat, there will be no chilly rooms nor danger of over-heating, either.

All gas appliances, large and small, are available with automatic thermostat control. This means that a uniform temperature is maintained without any attention on your part—regardless of changes in weather.

What's more, it costs little to enjoy this marvelous, automatic comfort. Gas heating equipment is not expensive, and natural gas itself is extremely economical.

Why not let your dealer or your gas company give you a free estimate on the cost of installing thoroughly adequate, modern heating for your home? Act quickly, before winter arrives in earnest!

NOW is the time—to have worn or defective parts adjusted or replaced—to call your gas company for free inspection and advisory service if premises are insufficiently heated.

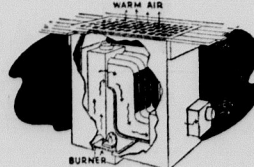
SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

"Let's ALL keep warm this winter"



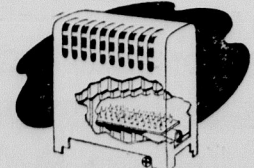
### IT PAYS TO BUY GOOD APPLIANCES!

For efficient, economical service, gas floor furnaces and vented gas circulating heaters are outstanding. They keep rooms healthfully warm and prevent dampness on walls. Both types may be equipped for automatic temperature control.



Gas Floor Furnace

Here is the convenience and comfort of furnace heat at low cost! This type of gas appliance affords warmth plus circulation—is modest in purchase price and simple to install. It takes up no space in the house and, at the same time, requires no basement.



Vented Gas Circulating Heater

This attractive appliance helps to maintain proper circulation throughout the room, providing more uniform temperature. It brings warmth and comfort quickly, too.

Look for the Blue Star Seal of Approval on every appliance you buy.



# COMMISSION WILL ACT TO RE-PLAN CITY

## RE-ZONING OF CITY PLANNED

Officials of Santa Ana prepared today for one more concerted drive toward a comprehensive plan of future city development, under guidance of a competent consulting engineer.

It was the third attempt to secure services of a planning consultant in the past year or two, but this time was strengthened by the support of the United States chamber of commerce, which opened an assault on obsolete planning and building regulations throughout the nation.

Officials of the national chamber said they would ask the local business group to further a modern re-zoning.

### JOB STILL OPEN

Identity of the expert, however, still was not known, as most members of the city's official family agreed that L. Deming Tilton, consultant in planning for the county, and state planning engineer, was unavailable. Tilton now holds a federal job which necessitates his being in Los Angeles almost continuously.

The special citizen's committee on zoning announced last night before the city council that it would be prepared to submit the name of a nominee for the position "within a few days."

They asked a delay on council action until their recommendation was submitted, but gave no hint of who it might be. The communication was signed by Howard I. Wood, C. E. Walker and Ray Goodell.

William Penn was asked by Mayor Fred C. Rowland to meet with the committee today and if possible work out a plan for submission to the council.

### ZONING MAP OBSOLETE

At the city engineer's office it was revealed that the comprehensive zoning map of the city prepared last year by WPA revealed many discrepancies, hundreds of "special permits" for various violations. The last engineer-supervised plan was evolved and drawn up in 1926.

In the ensuing 10 years many special ordinances have changed the original plans, as business districts were extended, heavy industry districts opened and then closed, and residential restrictions altered. So many ordinances, in fact, that even City Attorney L. W. Blodgett was unable today to clearly define the zoning picture as it exists.

### LAYTON IN FAVOR

Long a champion of the long-time planning idea, Councilman Ernest Layton once more took the floor to urge concerted action toward modernizing and tabulating that restrictions and privileges now in force. He expressed himself as "sick of this continuous delay, hampering Santa Ana growth."

Both councilmen and engineers expressed a belief that crystallization of the muddled situation would do much to spur building in the city. Efforts of the planning commission to obtain services of an expert in outlining a new plan probably will be spurred by the present Santa Ana housing shortage, officials admitted.

Action of the United States chamber followed closely on the heels of a constructive program outlined by President Roosevelt and a corps of government officials for spurring construction throughout the nation, as reports indicated in increasing volume a widespread slump in building.

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## HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

**CHICAGO**—Addressing Catholic Youth Organization, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaks just like his famous father.

**ROME**—Premier Mussolini celebrates 15th anniversary of March on Rome—before 300,000. He Duce hails his Fascist rule—next day he decorates the widows of volunteers killed in Spain.

**BOSTON**—Students from 18 colleges match their sailing ability, racing their tiny dinghies in regatta on the Charles River.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Uncle Sam's weather experts predict winter first gale at Mt. Washington Observatory, 6280 feet up in clouds.

**POPE PIUS XI** leaves Castel Gandolfo to return to the Vatican; King Boris of Bulgaria seeks to revise war treaty in London; Capt. George Eyston hits 310.6 m.p.h. in speed record attempt; Osa Johnson turns African tribesmen into movie stars for film.

**NEWSLETTERS**—It's refereeing, our clean sports expert, Lew Lehr, a fancy wrestling contest which is terrific with mud, so he's ending with mud in his eye.

**SOUTH BEND**—Pitt "Panthers" put on a smashing football drive to crush Notre Dame "Irish" by 21 to 6, before 56,000 fans.

**CALIFORNIA**—Mexico's Olympic team starts its polo invasion with exciting 5-5 win over U. S. All-Stars at Monterey.

## I JUST FOUND OUT—

What It Takes To  
Be Harbor-master

By MILLARD BROWNE

Officially he's watch-dog of Newport harbor, but unofficially Thomas E. Bouchee is one of the better boosters for the Newport Beach chamber of commerce.

As harbor-master, it's Bouchee's business to watch the goings and comings of nearly every boat—big and little—that touches the Orange county shore. He works for the city, county, state and federal government.

But his biggest job is to keep Newport harbor attractive for swimmers and pleasure boats, to keep his law enforcement "gentle but firm."

During peak season more than 2000 registered boats are moored in the harbor—not counting those that drop in for week-end visits. Only those big enough to carry motors are registered with the federal government, and there were 1300 of these. The other 700-odd mostly were small sailboats registered with the county and state.

Bouchee has a three-way index—name and number of the boat and name of the owner—on every ship in the harbor. He knows most boats and skipper by name, and can tell in a minute the exact spot where each one is supposed to be moored.

That makes his office valuable as an information bureau. And he gets lots of requests for assistance in finding one of the 2000 ships. A typical call: A worried woman, "phones from Los Angeles about midnight to report that her husband or son went sailing and hasn't come back yet. Would Bouchee please go see if the boat is back."

On all such requests, the harbor-master checks at the assigned mooring, then gets in his speedboat and starts a search, if the subject hasn't returned.

These searches frequently have lasted all night, and in the past year Bouchee has patrolled the high seas until well after dawn for sailboats that didn't get back into port before the wind died down the evening before on more than 20 different times.

He isn't required to leave the harbor on sailing trips, but he always does. He's answered SOS calls as far down as Capistrano point, and he's frequently scouted around to the Santa Ana river mouth to pick up capsized boats.

Bouchee's biggest—and most terrifying—thrill: Watching nine small boats tip over at once, and knowing that not over half the passengers could swim. It happened last Easter week when a storm came up suddenly, caught a bay-full of boats and capsized 22 of them.

The harbor-master and his assistant had more than 50 rescues to make that day, they were a rather jittery pair when the work was done and not a person had drowned.

Although there have been a few unavoidable drownings in and near the bay, there are no mysterious "lost at sea" reports to Newport harbor's records. Sooner or later, every ship has been found.

It took two weeks to locate one of them a few years ago, though. A small sailboat disappeared, and harbor officials and coast guardsmen searched day and night for two weeks. When the whole thing was beginning to look hopeless, the ship floated into Santa Barbara harbor as if nothing had happened.

More than 200 persons actually live on the bay from time to time. Their "house-boats" range from small barge-like vessels to luxurious yachts. Sanitation is handled by means of a garbage boat that comes by at intervals, and many of the boat-dwellers don't go ashore for days at a time.

Bouchee emphasized the sanitary precautions taken on the harbor, and it is in cases of pollution—either from garbage or from oil-leakage—that he exerts his most rigorous police power. Because of a constant check-up, he proudly claims Newport harbor is the cleanest on the coast.

Pollution, particularly from oil, not only scares fish and bathers away from the bay, but it is a fire hazard, the harbor-master points out. A little oil spread over a harbor has caused more than one row of piers to go up in smoke.

A water cop's ordinary traffic policing job, is about like that of any land cop—except that the drivers are more con-

siderate. Part of the skippers' courtesy is because skippers naturally are a courteous lot; the rest is because a ticket almost automatically means a fine.

Serious water traffic offenses are prosecuted by the federal government—and there's no ticket-fixing. So when Bouchee "calls" ship owners for speeding, "reckless driving," or parking in the navigable channel, very few of them talk back.

Bouchee checks all boats in the harbor to make certain they're carrying the proper safety equipment and otherwise conform to federal navigation regulations. If any required safety equipment is missing, the harbor-master technically doesn't have the right to just warn the skipper; he's supposed to hand out a ticket right then.

The harbor department's busiest season, of course, is summer-time, when more than 600 visiting yachts come into the bay almost every week-end. The other three seasons are most dangerous, however, because more accidents happen when storms blow up suddenly.

Speed limit in the harbor is six miles an hour, and most violators are strangers who plead ignorance, though the law is the same in every other harbor. Only time speeding is legal is during races, when a course is laid out and well patrolled. The Newport city council allows 10 of these a year.

For patrolling, Bouchee uses a speedboat, originally the "Zephyr," but now called "Harbor Department No. 1"—that will make 40 miles an hour. It's fast enough to overtake almost anything on the harbor if it has to, and it's gas tank is equipped to handle 80 gallons—plenty for an all-night run.

Bouchee has been around water as long as he can remember. Born on the Maine seacoast, he moved to Newport in 1919, was skipper on various private yachts until he was appointed harbor-master in 1933. He's familiar with several hundred different types and classes of ships—claims he has to be in order to properly inspect the 100-odd varieties moored in his home port.

## INDIGENT AID COST RISES

Three thousand, five hundred twenty-eight old, blind, indigent or orphan persons—"on the county." This was the picture given by the board of supervisors today by County Welfare Director Jack W. Snow in his monthly report, which showed the continued climb of welfare cases because state laws make it easier for old folks to get their "pensions."

A net gain of 124 cases over September was indicated in Snow's report for the month of October, with 1941 names on the approved old-age aid rolls, a net gain of 134 as pending cases were transferred to the approved list after investigation.

"Although there was a substantial number of denials of aid to those found to be ineligible," said Snow, "old age security continues to lead the increase. Liberalization of laws at the last session of the legislature has resulted in the growth of assistance rolls about as anticipated when the liberalized programs were inaugurated."

Nine new blind applications were approved during the month, Snow's report continued, bringing the total receiving state blind aid to 76. A decrease of five cases brought the orphan aid case load down to 199. Direct county aid, Snow added, was extended to 600 cases including the regular indigent list during October as compared with 532 in September.

Administrative costs jumped from \$1.91 per case in September to \$2.30 per case in October, Snow pointed out, as the result of salary increases under the new county employees' salary ordinance. The amount to \$4.44 per cent of funds spent during October, as compared with 7.3 per cent in September.

**DEATH SENTENCE**  
**RIVERSIDE.** (AP) — Francisco Aguirre, 29, was under sentence of death today for the murder of Gabriel Contreras near Thermal. Aguirre's appeal to the state supreme court is automatic.

## WANT A JOB? FILL OUT BLANK

In your mailbox today there is a card from Uncle Sam.

If you are unemployed or partially employed fill it out—for in it lies your hope for finding work.

Mayor Fred C. Rowland, chairman of the civic committee in charge of the national unemployment census in Santa Ana, issued a last call today for every person falling in that category to fill out his card and put it in the mail. Members of the committee have completed last minute efforts to acquaint the public with all details of the census plan and make sure the tabulation here is complete as possible.

Postmaster Frank Harwood has instructed his carriers to leave a card in every home, camp, trailer or shack in the entire city. Through the schools all Santa Ana's children will carry instructions home to their parents, stressing the importance of the census and the necessity of an accurate count. Superintendent Frank Henderson said.

Instructions are plainly printed on each of the cards, and have been outlined in this and other papers. For the benefit of any who may still be in doubt as to what the census means or how to proceed in filling out their blanks, a special nation-wide broadcast has been arranged for tonight at 7:30 over the National Broadcasting System stations.

Lowell Thomas and Fulton Lewis, nationally prominent radio commentators will discuss the census, and attempt to answer all questions that might possibly baffle the prospective signer.

The census must be complete with five elapsed days, Mayor Rowland emphasized, making it necessary for everyone to act promptly in filling out and returning the cards.

John D. Biggers, in charge of the entire program, announced today that a check-up to ascertain accuracy of the count will be made in representative spots of the nation following the census.

And finally, said Harwood and Rowland, if you haven't read the instructions, don't hear any of the radio broadcasts, and don't understand your card instructions—Ask a postman—he'll know.

## XMAS CLUBBERS TO GET \$18,500

Santa Ana merchants will share in the 35 per cent increase in funds which will be released to Bank of America Christmas club members throughout California on December 1, Vice President and Manager C. A. Warren announced today.

Approximately \$9,500,000, an increase of \$2,500,000 over 1936, will be distributed to 155,000 members through Bank of America branches in 304 California communities, according to President L. M. Gianini.

In Santa Ana the total distribution will be \$18,500 to 334 members.

"Christmas club savings represent one of the best possible guides to economic conditions," said Vice President and Manager C. A. Warren. "Therefore there is every reason to feel that the coming holiday season will be California's merriest in many years."

It is estimated that 70 per cent of money saved in this type of account goes immediately into trade channels. The balance is reinvested in savings and securities.

The Bank of America Christmas club is now the largest in the United States.

## TESTS FOR PARENTS

Some children love and respect their fathers and mothers. Others don't have as much reason to. That is what Dr. George W. Crane of Northwestern University learned after talking to 1500 children and teen-agers in the absence of their parents.

Dr. Crane compiled the most significant and important complaints into 100 items. He listed them as merits and demerits for fathers and mothers in question form, with a scoring system so that the parent could determine how he rated.

Yesterday The Journal printed the list of demerits for fathers. Today it carries the questionnaire of merits.

- MERITS**
1. Takes child on fishing trips or to athletic contests, as ball games.
  2. Lets young child occasionally sit in front seat of auto with him.
  3. Goes on walks or hikes with his children.
  4. Reads comic strips to young children deleting slang and "aints."
  5. Lets young children climb in bed with him in the morning.
  6. Plays with children and teaches them athletic games.
  7. Reads or tells stories to child.
  8. Gives child tool box, sewing kit or educational toys.
  9. Takes child on educational trips, as to museum, zoo, circus or aquarium.
  10. Urges religious education, Sunday school attendance, etc. (10)
  11. Encourages child to join Scouts, 4-H club, school societies, etc.
  12. Lets child help him wash car, rake leaves, paint garage, etc.
  13. Takes child on "flower," "bird" or camera hikes.
  14. Lets child entertain friends in home without complaint. (5)
  15. Takes family out to dinner or to a show occasionally.
  16. Kisses child or shows he loves him; that he is wanted. (5)
  17. Uses sandwich method of correction—a criticism between two compliments.
  18. Lets child start the fire at picnics, wiener roasts, etc.
  19. Arranges for child to spend some time on a farm and in the city.
  20. Helps child repair broken toys or make kites, scooters, etc.
  21. Gives child collegiate dictionary, encyclopedia, typewriter. (3 for each)
  22. Gives child musical training, or phonograph and good records.
  23. Does magic tricks, gymnastic stunts, etc., for children.
  24. Tells interesting stories of his own boyhood experiences.
  25. Goes outside to admire child's cave, snowman, hut, garden, etc.

To compute your score, add the total merit items that fit you and deduct the demerit count you reached yesterday. The result is your raw score. The interpretation of your score follows: 0-15, very poor; 16-27, poor; 28-59, average; 60-75, superior; 76 and up, very superior. (Tomorrow, a questionnaire for mothers.)

26. Always hears both sides of quarrel before deciding—fair and just.
27. Praises child for good deeds. (5)
28. Writes child special letter occasionally when he is away.
29. Brings home souvenirs or "surprises" occasionally.
30. Lets child use his typewriter or tools, etc.
31. Draws pictures, cartoons, etc., for child and encourages him to do so.
32. Teaches adolescent children how to drive the automobile.
33. Helps child occasionally with the dishes or its other chores.
34. Gives child an allowance or pays it for work.
35. Takes child to visit his office or place of business.
36. Dresses well, keeps shaved, etc., so child feels proud of his looks.
37. Carries adequate insurance to protect home from dissolution. (5)
38. Shows child he loves and respects its mother. (5)
39. Teaches child first aid, how to swim, etc.
40. Buys child good books, educational toys, etc.
41. A steady worker, bringing check home to family regularly. (5)
42. Good natured—children look forward with pleasure to his homecoming. (5)
43. Plays duet or sings with child, or urges educational games, like "Authors," charades, riddles, etc.
44. Speaks good English in the home with minimum of slang. (5)
45. Visits child's school or belongs to Parent-Teacher association.
46. Lets child know he trusts it.
47. Doesn't interfere with mother's correction of children; co-operates. (5)
48. Sets an example of good sportsmanship, honesty and fair play. (5)
49. Encourages child to study hard and go on to high school or college.
50. Gives child truthful and scientific sex information when it asks. (10)

## WIFE WINS IN COURT FIGHT

Mrs. Emma H. Frick, wife of an Orange rancher and trucking operator, today was winner in a court battle for separate maintenance from her husband, Reinhard F. Frick, and custody of the couple's two children.

In a superior court suit pending since Dec. 1, 1936, Mrs. Frick had asked that she be supported separately from her husband, who she alleged owned ranch property and equipment worth \$25,000.

Superior Judge G. K. Scofield signed an order giving Mrs. Frick custody of the two children, Helen Jean, 11, and Beverly June, 8, plus \$100 a month for their support and \$1500 attorney's fees. Frick also was restrained from selling or encumbering community property, which Mrs. Frick said he had threatened to do.

She charged Frick threatened her when she refused to sign a power of attorney which would have permitted him to obtain a Nevada divorce, after she had refused a \$5000 cash payment and his promise of \$100 a month. She had asked \$250 a month separate maintenance.

Frick's business, the court found, grossed \$17,000 in 1935 and around \$10,000 in 1936. His property, a \$20,000 ranch, the court found encumbered by obligations totaling around \$18,000.

## Methodist Men Score Betting

Another unit of the First Methodist church of Santa Ana swung into action today in the current war of religious factions against the Santa Ana Forwarding Agency, horse-race betting shop on West Fourth street.

The Methodist men of the church added their protest to those already filed against the shop by the church bible class and by the Rev. Perry Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church.

Addressed to Sheriff Logan Jackson, District Attorney W. F. Menton, Mayor Fred C. Rowland, City Attorney L. W. Blodgett and Chief of Police Floyd Howard, the resolution urged "vigorous and continuous efforts . . . to prevent the establishment and maintenance of this undesirable 'agency' in the community."

## Half-Minute News Items

**FAIR ENOUGH**  
**NEW YORK.** — Hilda Keonigsberg, a shy 21-year-old senior at Hunter College, got a grade of "F"—"Fair"—on a play she wrote in a playwrighting course.

Then a Broadway producer saw it and straightaway signed to produce it in March. Today, overwhelmed by her good fortune, Hilda said she wanted to be famous "only if nobody knows it."

She based the play—"Homespun"—on the romance of Elaine Barrie, her friend and classmate, with John Barrymore. It was scribbled at night as she lay in bed before going to sleep, she said.

**HOME WORK**  
**PHILADELPHIA.** — Thomas Horan's day off put him in a hospital. A house painter for 25 years, he had his first fall yesterday—painting his own home.

**HERE'S A HONEY**  
**ST. JOHN, Kan.** — Diogenes might peer this way to see the sweet fruits of honesty. Ed Green bet a stranger at a filling station last fall that Alf M. Landon would not carry Kansas for the presidency. The stake was 60 pounds of honey.

More than a year later Green drove into the station and found the honey waiting. He still does not know the honest man's name.

**INCRIMINATING LIMP**  
**CHICAGO.** — Police Lieut. Richard Barry's attention was directed to a peculiar limp in the walk of Roy Saltzman, 20, as he alighted from a train. Barry ordered the youth to remove his shoes and said he found \$198 in crumpled currency hidden in them. Saltzman was held over Prescott, Ariz., authorities as a suspect in the theft of \$250.

## CITY TO PLANT 2000 TREES

Santa Ana will plant 2000 new trees this year—at a net cost to the city of \$1 per tree—provided a WPA project approved by city council last night meets with approval of the federal agency.

Entire cost of the project, to be known as "tree planting and tree surgery," will be \$19,426, with all but \$2000 of it borne by the federal government.

Costs of the project to the city were reduced by the fact that virtually all the trees to be planted were produced in the city nurseries, City Engineer J. L. McBride pointed out. Addition of the new trees will increase the city-owned trees to 17,000.

## SAVE . . . By Switching To— The Modern Electrical Way Of Cooking!

You'll find the very electric appliance to solve that big problem in your kitchen. Largest display, all bought to pass on to our customers at great savings. Come in today!

See Them in Use at the  
**Cooking School!**  
● WEAREVER  
ALUMINUM

● Life Time Stainless Steel  
● Pudding Molds ● Roasters  
● Cookie Makers ● Pie Pans  
and Ever Popular Pyrex Ware

**MCFADDEN DALE HARDWARE CO.**  
Phone 101 422  
W. Fourth  
Electric Food Mixers  
from \$14.95 to \$25.00

## CITY DUCKS BET AGENCY ACTION

City officials today "ducked" the booking agency dilemma for at least another week, while admitting that two courses faced them in dealing with the bet shop.

One would be passage of an ordinance prohibiting the 10 per cent fee charged by the agency for the privilege of placing a bet. The other would be passage of a high license ordinance, which might have the same effect.

The problem of the agency at 416 West Fourth street was discussed privately by city councilmen and City Attorney L. W. Blodgett yesterday, but no mention was made of it in council meeting last night other than a stage whisper by an unidentified member of the board:

"We don't want any public discussion on this thing now—let's adjourn."

Prior to the meeting, however, contemplated action of the council on one of the two ordinances mentioned was revealed. Councilmen refused, however, to bring up the question in public meeting.

The agency, in the meanwhile, has become something of a thorn in the council's side, as concerted opposition to its operation was voiced from church leaders during the week.

Both Blodgett and District Attorney W. F. Menton hold that the city and county can legislate against such places by attacking other of their activities than those of sending bets to California tracks for their customers.

The question probably will be discussed in public at next Monday's board meeting, members intimated.

## Handbill Ordinance Passed by Council

Over the dissenting vote of Councilman Ernest Layton, the city council last night adopted its much-debated "handbill ordinance," first passed several weeks ago, then sent back for amendment when newspapers protested.

The original ordinance prevents distribution of any free circulars, pamphlets or newspapers. The amended ordinance exempts newspapers.

Councilman William Penn, in a statement to the council, emphasized that he "did not feel the present ordinance to be the proper solution, but only the next-best thing."

## OFFICER DIES

**SHANGHAI.** (AP) — Lieutenant Commander John Richard Lynes of Long Beach, Calif., medical officer of the sixth United States marines regiment, died today of diphtheria.

## DRIVER CHARGED

Arrested by California highway patrolmen near Orange yesterday, Bill Downing, 45, Long Beach, was booked in county jail on a drunk driving charge.

were produced in the city nurseries, City Engineer J. L. McBride pointed out. Addition of the new trees will increase the city-owned trees to 17,000.

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● Pudding Molds ● Roasters  
● Cookie Makers ● Pie Pans  
and Ever Popular Pyrex Ware

**MCFADDEN DALE HARDWARE CO.**  
Phone 101 422  
W. Fourth  
Electric Food Mixers  
from \$14.95 to \$25.00



## Nuptial Mass Performed Today

**Lolita Mead Becomes Wife of Thomas P. Geoghegan, Jr.**

With St. Joseph's Catholic church decorated in much the same beautiful manner as it was last year for the wedding of her sister Nan to Frank Curran, Jr., Miss Lolita Mead early this morning became the bride of Thomas Patrick Geoghegan, Jr. at a nuptial mass. The impressive ceremony, accompanied throughout by soft organ music, was performed by the Rev. Father Timothy Galvin.

Save for the ever elaborate ritual, the wedding was not of extreme formality, since Miss Mead chose to wear an extremely smart costume suit rather than the conventional bride's attire. Her dressy tailleur of red earth and beige tones was accented by colored accessories in matching hues, and a sheaf of "Jasman" roses.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Curran, wearing a modish ensemble of blue with gold accents. She carried yellow roses. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, F. F. Mead, Jr., in the absence of F. F. Mead, whose serious illness kept him from officiating at his daughter's wedding. Groom and groomsmen wore gardenias in their lapels. Mr. Geoghegan was attended by his brother Charles, and for ushers chose Frank Curran, Jr. and E. W. Geoghegan.

The lovely white chrysanthemums, ribboned aisles, tall tapers and palms which adorned the altar and church were arranged by Miss Elizabeth Payne and Mrs. J. H. Lippitt, and the same friendly aid was performed for the wedding breakfast table by Mrs. Urban Engelmann.

Thirty members of the two families were entertained at breakfast after the ceremony, with Mr. and Mrs. Mead as host and hostess at the Doris-Kathryn tearoom, and after ward crossed the street to the Mead home to view the couple's handsome wedding gifts.

In the receiving line with the bride couple were Mrs. Mead in an attractive frock of plum color, with ostrich-trimmed hat and gardenias, and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Geoghegan of Beverly Hills, parents of the bride.

Also prominent were Mrs. Alfred Crebbin of Hollywood, sister and houseguest of Mrs. Mead, and Percy Jamieson of Santa Monica, nephew of the bride's father.

Gathered around the beautiful table with its white sweet peas, baby's breath, and towering wedding cake were Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Geoghegan, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Geoghegan, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mead, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curran, Jr., Miss Frances Curran, Miss Karen Cooper, Mrs. Alfred Crebbin of Hollywood, Percy Jamieson of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Geoghegan, Miss Pauline Geoghegan, Miss Theresa Geoghegan, and Charles S. Geoghegan of Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fage, Miss Annabelle Sexton, Charles Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Keane, and Father Timothy Galvin.

The couple is honeymooning in the north and will reside in Santa Ana where the groom is a partner with his father in the Eureka Paint and Glass store. Mrs. Geoghegan is a prominent member of Junior Ebell and Tux and Gown club, and is a champion golfer at the Santa Ana Country club. She is convent-bred, having been educated by the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart before attending U. C. L. A., from which she was graduated cum laude. Mr. Geoghegan was educated in Pennsylvania.

## ORANGE COUPLE ARE WED IN IOWA

Of interest to residents here was the wedding in Persia, Ia., of Miss Helen Rottmann, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Rottmann of that place, and Arthur Brase, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brase of Orlando, Okla. Both young people have lived for some time in Orange, and made the journey east to be married by the father of the bride on Nov. 10.

Vows were exchanged before 100 guests in the Lutheran church, with a musical program given by Paul Rottmann on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Rottmann at the organ.

The bride wore white slipper satin and train length veil. She carried a shower bouquet of brides' roses, and wore a gold cross, the gift of the bridegroom. Maid of honor was Miss Martha Heitmann of Omaha, Neb. The best man was the Rev. Arthur Brase, brother of the bridegroom, and the Rev. Theodore Rottmann and Rufus Rottmann were ushers. A reception followed in the parsonage for the bridal party and members of the immediate family. In a program of music and speeches the Rev. George Kupke was toastmaster, and the music was under the direction of Paul Rottmann. Upon their return from the east, the couple will live in Orange, where Mr. Brase is a precooling engineer with the Villa Park Orchards association.

**JOINT MEETINGS**  
The Estella Daniels society and the Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will have a joint meeting and covered dish supper in the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 18. A ritual, special music, and a one-act play will be presented. Those attending are requested to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service.

## HEIGHT OF COIFFURES



Here is the last word in new and smart coiffures—a prize-winner at the recent New York convention of the National Hairdressers' association. It presents a suave silhouette with hair swirled upward for height, leaving a smooth neckline free of curls.

## Your Baby Book

By EDNA WILSON

Here it's Tuesday again, and time for another installment in our continued story—the Baby Book. If you'll glance at the list of birth notices each evening, you'll note that we're not worrying at all about the possibility of running out of material for the Book. You see, we have a new crop just about every day.

Since the only way to start this column is just to begin, we'll start right out with some newcomers to the Baby Book. First of all, there're the little Misses Betty Lou and Patricia Ann, the cute toddlers of the C. F. Hille family, by 614 South Sycamore street. Betty Lou proudly owns up to three mighty full years, while baby Patricia is just barely 12 months or so. The younger infant is a decided blonde with blue eyes, who mimics everything her big sister does, even to singing and dancing. Also in the family is a cuddly little pup, named "Gee" who is beloved by both the youngsters and their parents.

Also may we present to you this fine Tuesday a charming young two-and-a-half year old lassie? Her name is Rose Marie (like the operetta) and she's among the Who's Who of San Clemente. Her dad, W. A. Ayer, is city engineer down along the coast there, and her mother has the title of Mrs. Ayer. Just the same, Miss Rose Marie is pretty much known by herself, because her pretty brown curls and her shining brown eyes are sure to attract any casual passer-by's attention. Even at her age she loves music and can do a fine "Suzy-Q" just about any place that comes along. We might add that comes Marie is very fond of her little dollies.

And guess what? Aw, you peeked! Yep, we're down to birth days again. And the one and only fortunate youngster (at least that we heard the details about) was young Jerry Auger who celebrated his third natal day in a big way just last Friday. He's a cunning son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Auger out there on Prospect avenue in Tustin, and he got just oodles of nice things at his party. There were quite a few little guests there whom you've already met. For instance, Mrs. Claude Knox brought Dale, Mrs. Cecil Suddaby chaperoned Patty (remember her?), Mrs. Marshall Burke was there with Bobbie, and Mrs. Walter Perozzi was keeping track of her Norman. Also with the youngsters were Evelyn and June Williams.

Because we were very much interested in young Jerry, we got some personal information about him. He's a brunette already, but shows signs of getting much darker, even though his lovely peach-blossom complexion is very fair. He has huge brown eyes and weighs about 40 pounds. He's quite tall for his age, Jerry's friends tell him, although Mom Auger just can't quite see it. thinks he's pretty near average. Jerry likes to play with his wagon and strike quite a lot, but there's an extra special attraction in the Auger menage. His name is "Inky" and he's a coal-black cocker spaniel puppy, a friendly little canine, we might add. One last note on Jerry—he already has a definite way of saying "Yes" and started it when very young. We found out where he picked it up while talking to his Mama!

Here's another new candidate for Baby Book honors, and just as prominent in Santa Ana as Rose Marie Ayer is in San Clemente. Just to start things out right and make sure you understand the stand, Master George Douglass Perry made his first appearance on July 4—Independence Day! That makes him a little over four months of age right now, and a

very fine little kiddie he is, too. In case you didn't know, George Douglass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglass Perry of 1819 North Ross street, the first son, and the first grandchild on both sides.

Look what a promise of an education George Douglass has—his grandpa is George Wells, head of our Santa Ana school board. But not to be swayed, however, George Douglass is a pretty sweet little baby, with his dark hair, brown eyes, and his lovely brown complexion (no need for a tan lot, but don't deny it). His latest accomplishment is entertaining himself with his feet. When he tires of contortions, he amuses himself with a bright red kewpie or makes vain attempts at a sitting posture.

Especially prominent about George Douglass is the way he gurgles to himself, or screams, or coos, just because he's glad he's here. And we might point out to you the premature bald spot that he has right in the middle of his pretty locks. But it'll fill in when he stops lying down so much.

Now that we're well underway, it seems logical, (why, I don't know), to introduce two more little tots, both grandchildren of the Rev. G. G. Schmid, one of our foremost pastors. They're the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Schmid, who, appropriately enough, are now residing at 1124 North Lowell street.

Since we're expanding their ancestry, now we can place on the infant list Miss Charlyn Irene Schmid, eighteen months, who has golden brown curly hair, brown eyes, and a golden skin. She's rather small, runs around just like everybody's still "Mama" to her, even though she's getting addled with the word "Baby" and has said "Kitty" once or twice. Charlyn's special toys are a rugged rubber doll and a stuffed kitten. Already she's looking forward to the baby dolls, when Santa Claus is sure to bring another doll and a buggy—she hopes!

The other prominent youngster in this family is Stuart George Schmid, three-and-a-half, who has blonde hair, wide brown eyes, and long black lashes. He has a trick right now, and the only thing his busy mind has really settled on for the be-whiskered gentleman to bring on December 25 is a tinkly bell for that vehicle.

Charlyn and Stuart play together well, but he'd rather be outside cavorting with the bigger oddies. His pals are Anne Harrington, Elaine Hicks and Larry Bittelson. Stuart is looking forward to starting school pretty quick, because he has so much fun when he visits his Dad down at Willard school. Both the kiddies like Sunday school and are regular attendants. Another favorite pastime for both is to visit their grandmother, Mrs. F. Pannier on her ranch near Anaheim, where they can play with the cats and dogs.

And now it's time we go back to our kiddies from the Jefferson kindergarten class. I've been browsing around and managed to contact a few more of the busy mothers who are justly proud of those sturdy little boys and girls. First on the list is darling little Albert Chan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Chan. Albert has coal-black hair, cut very short, and slanty eyes. He's such a clean little chap, so very willing, and so very friendly that you notice him as one of the first in the class.

Going right down our list, we find Miss Thelma Dalton, a blonde young lady with brown eyes, who loves to sing and recite and roller skate and jump rope and just about everything! Thelma has two older sisters, Gloria in the fourth grade and Donna in the third grade. They play together, and their favorite place is

## Cook School League Meets At Tubbs' Novelty Home

Gone are the days when a cooking school was devoted solely to demonstrating fancy new dishes and recipes. Gone, too, are the days of yesterday when such schools became exceedingly boring because the cooks were of the most ordinary kind, and were simply demonstrating the efficiency of new methods of preparation.

The Santa Ana Journal's 1937 all-electric cooking school, according to Miss Kay Gilbert, noted home-economist, will combine the best features of both old methods, plus many novel ideas. New twists of all sorts will be included in the recipes she prepares at the three-day session, which starts tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the Fox West Coast theater. Women are urged to arrive early to get good seats, and the school will end each day at 11:30 a. m.

A complete Thanksgiving table, arranged with an eye to novel beauty and economy, will be featured along with time-saving holiday cooking devices and appetizing foods. Special garnishes will be evolved to aid homemakers, and an ice-box cake, which can be adapted from day to day, is one of the intriguing recipes Miss Gilbert will display.

These, combined with her labor-saving suggestions for greater efficiency in the kitchen and in marketing, will be combined with many beautiful prize-awards to be given free each day to attendees at the cooking school.

Grand prize will be a handsome Hotpoint electric range, after which will come an electric mixer, household furnishings, beauty aids, groceries—many dozens of remarkable prizes.

Jimmie Adams, debonair advertising manager of The Journal, will preside as master of ceremonies, and Betty Guild, society editor, will award the prizes.

## MRS. DAVIS IS HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. Perry Davis was surprised with a birthday party Saturday evening when a group of friends gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Davis, and their week-end guests, Miss Betty Bender and Dr. Harold Stone of La Habra and Fullerton, arrived to call.

The party had brought a lovely mirror for Mrs. Davis, and it was presented at the refreshment hour, when a birthday cake and dessert were served by Mrs. Raley.

Participating in the pleasant event were Dr. and Mrs. Davis, week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner of Altadena, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wagner of Altadena, Mr. and Mrs. LeRay Quick, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Artburn, and Dr. and Mrs. Raley.

## SANTA ANA TELLS OF ENGAGEMENT

Plans of Mrs. Mae Lindgard to wed Frederick Salgado of Downey during the first part of the new year were revealed to members of the Drill Team of the American Legion auxiliary last Thursday when they gathered at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Imhoff for a holiday breakfast party.

Mrs. Lindgard is a former member, and was an honorary member, assisting the hostess in her duties.

Preceding the breakfast the 17 members of the team appeared in uniform at the Santa Ana breakfast club, and later went to march in the Fullerton parade.

The tent house made of bright colored canvas out in the back yard. Probably the most interesting thing to you and all the rest of the young doll-lovers is the choice collection owned by the three Dalton young ladies. Of course, they're standing around their rooms are pretty little toys from South Africa, India, the South Seas, China, Japan, and all sorts of interesting places. Each one is dressed in a native costume, and one little model is a mother doll with a baby strapped on her back. All the pretty little specimens were brought to Thelma, Gloria, and Donna by their uncle, Don Mac Dalton, when he came home from South Africa several years ago.

Here's Hubert Lytle Manker, Jr., a very blond lad with big blue eyes, who has a trick of playing card magic from an iron bag and big enough to hold quite a few youngsters. Also in the Manker family are Betty who is six, in the first grade, and quite a dancer. Sally, at nine, completes the list, and she's a talented young musician. Dr. and Mrs. Loyal King had been added to the usual membership of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lasby, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Wimbler.

**LEAVES ON WORLD TOUR**  
R. C. Pierce of the Hotel Rossmore has returned from San Francisco where he had taken his son, Richard, who boarded a steamer for a round the world trip. Richard will be gone from Santa Ana for approximately seven months. From San Francisco he will go to New Orleans and thence to Cape Town, India and Japan, among others places. The steamer he is traveling by will not stop at war-torn China nor Spain.

**HOUSEHOLD SECTION**  
The eighth household economics section will have its regular meeting in the clubhouse at 12:30 p. m. Friday, Nov. 19. A luncheon will be served, and those unable to attend are asked to notify one of the hostesses, Mrs. H. T. Trueblood at 854 R. Mrs. W. A. Taylor at 2356 J or Mrs. J. W. McCormac at 2642 R.

Six tables of contract bridge were in play yesterday when members of the Assistance League met at the home of Mrs. Dixon Tubbs for luncheon. Lovely flowers filled the rooms, and flaming hibiscus blossoms centered the lunch tables. Mrs. John McKittick was co-hostess.

A discussion of the group's Christmas charities was principal event of a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Lloyd Chesworth. She appointed Mrs. Sara Johnston, Haddon, Mrs. George Briggs, and Mrs. J. T. Dunning on a committee to investigate worthy objects. The League plans to fill huge stockings and dress dolls among other things.

Mrs. John Scripps and Mrs. Haddon will be co-hostesses to the League Dec. 6 in the home of the former.

## QUIET RITES PERFORMED IN HOME

A home wedding of quiet beauty and simplicity last night united Miss Lillian Grace Graupensperger and James Robert Cook in matrimony, with the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan officiating at a candle-lit ceremony in the lovely new home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Graupensperger, 1330 North Olive street.

Only immediate relatives attended the rites and the reception which followed. The bride, wearing smart ensemble of forest green, was attended by Mrs. William Graupensperger, Evelyn (Coffman) in a black outfit. A corsage of gardenias and carnations repeated the flower-nodes that adorned the bride's dark hair, while the matron of honor carried a bouquet of gold chrysanthemums.

Lovely music accompanied the vows, played by Frank L. Lindgren, Jr.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Graupensperger, the latter clad in dark green crepe with corsage of gold chrysanthemums, were assisted by the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook, wore a suit of midnight blue, with harmonizing corsage.

Mrs. L. C. Klever, a daughter of the Graupenspergers, also assisted. After their honeymoon, the new Mr. and Mrs. Cook will make their home at 1018 Orange avenue. The groom is connected with Amling Brothers, and both attended local schools.

## BRIDE-ELECT FETED AT INFORMAL PARTY

Honoring Miss Ella Nelson, formerly of Santa Ana and now of Santa Paula, who will wed Max Pelegrin of Alhambra next Saturday, a little group of intimate friends enjoyed a steakbafe in the garden of the S. I. Preble home last night.

At the conclusion of the informal evening Miss Nelson was showered with daintily wrapped handkerchiefs for her trousseau. Present were the hostesses, Miss Dorothy Preble, and Miss Norma Kenny, Miss Betty Vorce, and Miss Eleanor Wisner.

## JUVENILES HAVE BUSINESS MEET

Mrs. Ruth Luhnman, new director, was hostess to members of the Golden State Royal Neighbor Juveniles Saturday afternoon in her home, 1420 West Seventh street, for a business session. Irene Pope, junior orator, conducted the meeting.

Games were played and refreshments were served by the hostess following the completion of business. Two prospective members, Barbara Brewer and Dorothy Crawford, were present. Plans for the next meeting in the home of Mrs. V. J. Anderson, 930 South Main street, on Nov. 27 were announced.

## BURKES FETE DINNER CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Burke were host and hostess in their Panorama Heights home to members of their dinner and bridge club on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Burke had prepared an artistic table for the serving of the most delicious small cold gorges surrounded by sprays of bitter-sweet as the centerpiece. A table of guests, including Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Hollingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal King had been added to the usual membership of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lasby, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Wimbler.

## THANKSGIVING MEETING SCHEDULED

Members of the world study department of the Women's Union of the First Congregational church will have their regular monthly meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday, gathering at the parsonage, 203 West Twentieth street.

The affair will also be the annual Thanksgiving session of the group. A missionary play will be enacted and Miss Miriam Woodbury, secretary of the Congregational Home Mission of the United States for many years, will be the chief speaker.

The regular book review session of the church will be heard in the junior auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, with Robert Speed as the reviewer. The book for the meeting will be "The Cruise of the Conrad" by Alan J. Villiers.

## Mary Stoddard "Almost Thirty" Asks Why We Always Side With Parents, Good or Bad

"Why do you always give mothers a break?" queries "Almost Thirty." "Good, bad or indifferent, you always side in with a mother," she continues. She writes a long letter describing humiliations and unhappiness brought upon her and her brothers and sisters because of an unscrupulous mother. If "Almost Thirty" reads my column consistently she must know that I do not take the side of parents who are in the wrong, if the son or daughter who writes me has reached the age of maturity.

When a young person asks me to take sides with him or her against mother, I do, as a rule, back up parental discipline. I always go on the assumption that there are two sides to every story. When I have only one side and the story is tinged and colored by the youthful writer in an effort to get me to agree with him, don't you think it would be a mighty dangerous precedent for me to accept the story wholesale and answer accordingly?

We all know that there are mothers who should be decorated with medals and mothers who are not fitted mentally or morally to have the responsibility of training children. There are mothers who should be honored and some who should be dishonored. There are mothers who rear strong sons and lovely daughters and some who fail so miserably that one wishes that the state could step in efficiently and pronounce such women unworthy.

The function of motherhood requires so many things. It must contain a complete understanding of the nature of a child who is entering on a vast and new experience, confronting problems for whose solution he has no background of comparison as an aid. It must see again the beauty in so many things that are weary and worn to adult eyes. It must believe for the moment that fairies lurk under milk pails and three bears once lived in a forest and had three beds, three chairs and three bowls of porridge.

Those who are mothers in spirit, as well as in name, must realize that a heartache at 16 is as poignant and throbbing as one at 27. A mother must realize that the life of her children is no less vital and real, no less filled with joy and sorrow and hope and disappointment, because its years are measured by a smaller measuring stick.

I truly believe the majority of mothers strive to be good mothers. I cannot, through these columns, spotlight the exception and give a black eye to motherhood as a whole. Perhaps you will believe me when I say that I strive to be absolutely fair in my answers to those who write me.

I hope you will appreciate my position. I cannot set myself up as an auxiliary to the juvenile court. I can only refer young people who think they have legitimate cases against their parents to the body that has the law.

I am sure you will all agree that to those mothers who have kept faith with their children; who have taken their hands and led them up the hills to the heights where turrets and castles huddle, who have in the past given them courage as a lamp to take in their hands and lead them through the darkness when the valleys came; who have performed the spiritual as well as the physical services—homage is due.

Present were Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. Ray Cartwright, Mrs. George Preble, Miss Valerie Demetriou, Miss Loretta Spangler, Miss Lois Murray, Miss Dorothy Van Deusen, Miss Gladys Marguerat, Miss Madeline Paxton, Miss Virginia Hardin, Miss Julienne Wollen, Miss Erlene Farmer, and Miss Roberta McKnight.

## SIGMA THETANS PLEDGE MISS FARMER

Pledging of Miss Erlene Farmer followed a pleasant dinner session of Sigma Theta sorority recently. The group dined at "El Chico," new Mexican restaurant in Fullerton, and later returned to the home of Mrs. Van Pomeroy where Miss Valerie Demetriou presided at a business meeting.

Present were Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. Ray Cartwright, Mrs. George Preble, Miss Valerie Demetriou, Miss Loretta Spangler, Miss Lois Murray, Miss Dorothy Van Deusen, Miss Gladys Marguerat, Miss Madeline Paxton, Miss Virginia Hardin, Miss Julienne Wollen, Miss Erlene Farmer, and Miss Roberta McKnight.

## TEDSTROMS ARE DINNER HOSTS

Dr. and Mrs. Milo K. Tedstrom entertained a sextet of friends at a pleasant little dinner bridge party Saturday evening in their home, 2215 North Flower street. Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums were highlighted by yellow tapers.

Contract prizes were won by Mrs. Aubrey Glines and Dr. Edw. Lee Russell. Guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Aubrey Glines, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Segerstrom.

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## Three Groups Enjoy Fine Lectures

Affairs of the present day world from the fine arts to politics were the subject of consideration of members of the three P. E. O. chapters when they met yesterday afternoon for interesting sessions in the country homes of three members.

Mrs. Sam Nau opened her charming Tustin home to the P. E. O. chapter who enjoyed an afternoon of lecture and films of the Orient presented by Mrs. C. P. Boyer, who has just returned from those countries. Two other hostesses, Mrs. Frank Patterson and Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips, assisted Mrs. Nau in her duties.

Because of the topic for the day, the hostesses had carried out all appointments in a Chinese motif. Chop suey was served to the guests, and later they gathered about a lovely tea table centered with a Chinese vase filled with bright flowers. Mrs. W. H. Harrington and Mrs. Hugh Plumb poured.

Mrs. Minna Hyle chose to entertain members of the GJ chapter at luncheon at Daniger's cafe, later escorting them to her country home near Bolsa for a fascinating talk on the making of pottery by Miss Lucinda Griffith, junior college art instructor. She also exhibited several choice pieces to the 16 members present.

When the AB chapter gathered in the Red Hill home of their president, Mrs. Clarence Nisson, they enjoyed a salad luncheon served at small tables. The hostess was joined by Mrs. C. M. Jordan of Long Beach and Mrs. Carl Struck in entertaining, and had decorated her home with many bouquets of chrysanthemums in bronze tones. Mrs. Harry Westover, a guest of Mrs. Nisson, also aided in serving.

The program for the afternoon consisted of an interesting review of one of Noel Coward's one-act plays by Mrs. Mona Summers Smith.

## MISS CROWE FETES COUNCIL OFFICERS

As Miss Mary Crowe's term as honored queen of the Santa Ana Bethel of Job's Daughters is rapidly drawing to a close, last night she entertained her officers and guardian council at a delightful party in her home, 827 North Bristol street. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. O. Crowe.

The guests were entertained during the evening with games of court whist which provided much amusement and resulted in prizes being awarded to Betty Hartman for high and Marjory Ball for low. Council members had sent appropriate awards, Mrs. Roland Rossetto high and Frank Sawyer low.

Miss Crowe had decorated her home with a Thanksgiving motif, carried out through gay nateups and prettily-wrapped gifts which she presented to each officer and council member. Orchid and yellow chrysanthemums provided the floral decorations, and a refreshment course of salad and sandwiches was served.

Those present were Margaret Abel, Betty Hartman, Esther Belle Christian, Jo Butler, Allen Gibbs, Gladys Corby, Beulah Cady, Charlotte Quiggle, Dorotha Eddy, Virginia Marlow, Adelaide Johnson, Barbara Vorce, Margaret Ann Rossetto, Celina McBurney, Martha Horsman, Carolyn Rogers, Marjory Ball, Betty Jean Reed, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dean, Frank Sawyer, Mrs. Claude McFarren, Mrs. Roland Rossetto, Mrs. Plummer Bruns, Mrs. Guy Christian, and Mrs. Charles Carlson.

## Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their birthdays:

J. WELLS BROWN, 1125 Durant street.  
MRS. ALTA JOHNSON, 835 N. Broadway street.  
MRS. JOHN F. TALBOTT, 710 Mabury.  
MISS ISABELLE ACHESON, 1217 South Gannett street.  
JEAN ANN BECKER, 126 North C street, Tustin.  
M. F. LEACH, 2130 North Broadway.

MISS OUISE JOHNSON, 415 South Shelton street.  
MISS FRANCES CROWTHER, 1235 South Parton street.  
MRS. VERGA BRUSH, 904 North Baker street.

MARTHA WASHINGTON  
Members of the Martha Washington club will meet in the home of Mrs. Pauline Decker, 217 South Main street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

**Pre-Thanksgiving SPECIALS at LEONE'S**

Our Regular \$5.00 Beautiful Soft

**PERMANENT \$3.50 WAVE..... \$2.95**

REGULAR \$3.95 Permanents.... \$2.95

**LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP**

107 E. Fifth St. Santa Ana Phone 1603







# NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

## HARBOR AREA OPENS YULE LIGHT DRIVE

Newport-Balboa May Lift H. B. Crown

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—The harbor district this year is going to attempt to lift the crown signifying the best decorated community along the coastline during the annual lighting program from Huntington Beach, it was decided at a committee meeting here yesterday.

Plans for a community-wide decorating program, with community prizes as well as those offered by the Orange County Coast association were discussed. For the past several years Huntington Beach has been awarded the sweepstakes prize for the best community entry in the association's Yule lighting program.

**INSTALLED STARS**  
This year huge lighted and decorated stars will greet visitors at Corona Del Mar, the overhead crossing at The Arches, at the western entrance to Newport at the Coast highway and at the Balboa Island highway entrance. The stars will be neon-lighted wherever possible, it was decided.

The committee also agreed that the chamber of commerce should award two prizes one for best decorated business place of any kind and for best home decorations. These decorations must be outside where the public can see them.

A special committee will do the judging and those wishing to enter will be required to make a proper report so that judges will be able to examine all illuminations with little delay.

The 20-30 club of Newport Harbor has been asked to cooperate in planning a suitable shrine and to suggest locations which may serve better than the one now proposed.

**NAME WATKINS**  
J. D. Watkins was appointed to consult with the Merchants' association to ascertain their wishes in regard to a big Merchants' fiesta to start Dec. 21. If the merchants are interested the chamber group will appoint special committees to work out the details.

Members of the general committee are S. A. Meyer, Richard Torrance, Harry Estus, J. D. Watkins, Frank Crocker, Mrs. R. P. Tillotson, Mrs. E. Hess, Mrs. Edna Miller, Mrs. Edwin M. Williams, John A. Siegel, Earl Stanley, Paul A. Palmer, George Foltz and Harry Welch.

As soon as subcommittees have had time to make their investigations a general meeting of the entire group will be held.

**AWARD PRIZES**  
The annual lighting program, conceived by Dr. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa, draws thousands of visitors to the county's coastline each year. Communities from the county line at Seal Beach through to San Clemente each year take part, with city-sponsored shrines and decorations and hundreds of decorated homes.

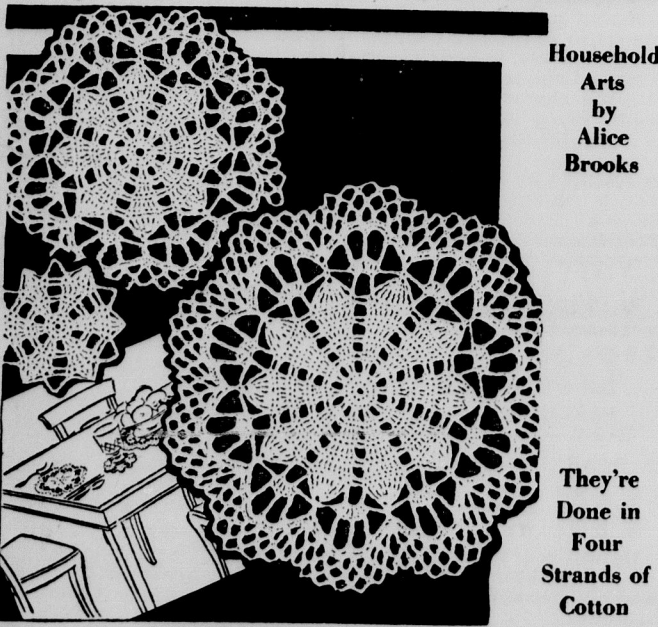
Prizes each year are awarded for the best Christmas trees inside and outside of homes, the best general community program and the best shrine.

**Y. W. C. A. Meeting Is Announced**

ORANGE.—All mothers of high school girls have been invited to attend a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the Franzen building Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, it was announced today by Mrs. Charles A. Robinson, secretary.

Mrs. J. B. Wilbur, Anaheim, will speak on the value of Girl Reserve clubs, and afterward lead a discussion of boy and girl relationships. Mrs. Percy Green, president of the board, will preside.

## Jiffy Crochet Solves Xmas Problem



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

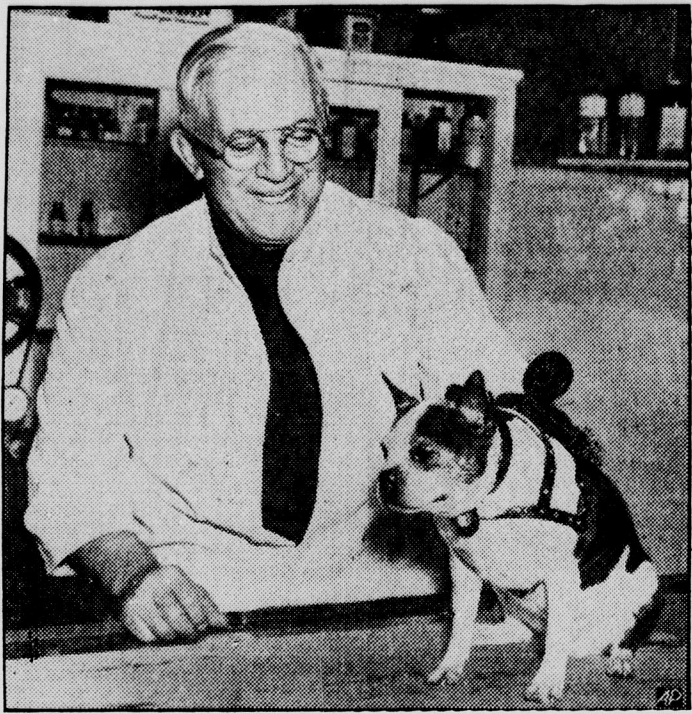
They're Done in Four Strands of Cotton

PATTERN 5962

Prominent in the spotlight of lovely Christmas gifts are these jiffy crochet doilies. They're made of four strands of cotton or heavy jiffy cotton and you can see that that makes them work up in no time. They come in three useful sizes—18, 13 and 5½ inches in diameter and are a smart addition to the luncheon table. They may also be used as single doilies. Either way they make a lasting gift to be cherished for many years. In pattern 5962 you will find complete instructions for making the doilies shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; a photograph of a section of a daily; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## Gets Job Back as Watch Dog



He could hear no evil when he became deaf two years ago, so Duke, Boston bulldog, had to give up his duties as watchdog. But Dr. George Cohen (above), New York City veterinarian, devised a microphone for his back and bone-conducting receiver for his head, restoring the 12-year-old dog's hearing.

## 200 Attend Yorba Linda International Dinner Fete

YORBA LINDA.—Ireland, Germany, Italy, France, China, Norway, Scotland, Mexico, Roumania, Holland, England and the United States were represented at the "International Cafeteria" sponsored by the Yorba Linda Woman's club and attended by 200 persons Friday evening at the clubrooms with Mrs. Bert Shaw as general chairman and Bert Shaw acting as master of ceremonies.

A feature of the dinner was the ceremony of bringing in the Haggis. Carried by Miss Jean Englehart of Fullerton the Haggis was piped in by Albert Park of Newport Beach. Both were in Scotch costume. Alex Walker of Fullerton, founder and chief moving spirit of the annual Bobby Burns dinner at Fullerton, gave a reading in Scotch dialect explaining the significance of the Haggis.

Gordon Drew of Fullerton led the audience in the singing; Idu Hopper of Tustin gave a humorous reading; William Brown of Alhambra, with the assistance of Bert Shaw, Bert Yerlington and "Tad" Vetter, presented tricks of magic. A. S. Walker and J. J. Carter sang. A "Dance Grotesque"

## REHEARSE PLAY AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Rehearsals directed by Miss Dorothy Tully, dramatics instructor at Newport Harbor Union High school, have been opened for "The Royal Family," which will be presented in the school auditorium at 8 p. m., Dec. 10.

Taking the part of Fanny Cavendish, 72-year-old actress, will be Jeanne Faulhamus, while Patricia Whitson will play the part of Julia Cavendish, Fanny's daughter. Other parts will be taken by Donald Mead as Anthony Cavendish; Patricia Palmer as Guen Cavendish; Ernest Sloman as Herbert Dean; Maureen McClintock as Kitty LeMoine; Maurice Womack as Oscar Wolfe; Pat Waldron as Perry Stewart; Harry Kidder as Gilbert Marshall; Betty Dodge as Della, the maid; David Dyer as Jo, the houseboy and George Bremer will play the part of McDermatt, a prize fighter.

## Card Players Feted at Party

GARDEN GROVE.—Substituting several times at a supper bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eidelson returned the courtesy Saturday evening by inviting the members and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bryan to their home on Eighth street.

The bridge games after dinner yielded score prizes for Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edwards of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes of Brea with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell receiving the consolation award. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Emley and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith.

## Doings Of Yorba Lindans

YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. Perris Pourac and F. F. Pellissier of Whittier and Mrs. Emma J. Curtin celebrated their joint birthday anniversaries Sunday at the Curtin home on Richfield road with a family dinner.

Guests included Mrs. Curtin's mother, Mrs. P. Valla, Mrs. Louise Valla, Mrs. Eugene Valla, Mrs. F. Valla and daughter, Adeline, Edward and Henry Valla, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Valla, Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson and daughters, Lorraine and Frances; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pellissier, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pellissier and daughter, Nancy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. F. Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pellissier, all of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pellissier and sons, Junior and Henri and Pierre Francois and daughter Joyan of Chino; L. B. Valla of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. L. Escallier and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Escallier and son Edward of Los Angeles; A. Grimaud, Miss Emma Grimaud and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garvey of Hollywood and the hosts, Mrs. Curtin.

Mrs. Wanda Johnson entertained at luncheon Friday at her home for the ladies' auxiliary of the local fire department. Present were Mesdames Julia Gilman, Louise Blankmeyer, Lois M. Alexander, Irma Loucks, Laurel Loucks, Elsie Gilman, Florence Earl and Rose Clodi.

## PATTON WINS HUNTINGTON ELECTION

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Former City Judge C. P. Patton retained his position, won in a special election last Tuesday, when a canvass of votes by the city council gave him an added majority over his opponent, Justice of the Peace C. E. Pann.

Patton and Pann had been separated by only a few votes and counting of absentee ballots could have placed either man in office. The final count showed Patton with 730 and Pann with 714 votes. Ray H. Overacker, unopposed for reelection to his old job of city attorney received 925 ballots.

Patton received 489 and George Cox 45 for the same position. Official start of work on the Huntington beach pavilion was approved when Brunzell and Jacobsen of Santa Ana were awarded a contract for work on the structure for their low bid of \$48,882. The bid was accepted subject to WPA approval. Fifteen firms entered bids.

## ACTRESS GIVES CLUB PROGRAM

ORANGE.—In an Oriental atmosphere, the program of the Orange Women's club Monday afternoon featured Miss Sue Young, motion picture actress, who impersonated two characters in the picture "The Good Earth." The actress told of her screen work and closed with a group of Chinese interpretive dances.

Miss Glenn Felder sang a group of vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond M. Warren. Hostesses were members of the junior matrons' section who served tea in the lobby. The president, Mrs. Don Marsh, was assisted by Mesdames Gordon X. Richmond, Paul E. Rumph, D. Russell Parks and Herbert Batterman. Mrs. Robert Campbell served as program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Victor D. Rees and Mrs. Raymond Brown, while decorations were in charge of Mrs. Raymond Terry and Mrs. Hollis Hardy.

## Grove W. C. T. U. Meeting Set

GARDEN GROVE.—Peace will be the subject for the W. C. T. U. meeting to be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. V. Knott, on Walnut street. Mrs. Nellie Amos, peace chairman, will be in charge of the program. All interested persons are invited to attend. Mrs. Estelle Harper, president, stated.

**P-T-A MEETING**  
ORANGE.—Maple Street P-T-A. members will meet Wednesday afternoon at the school, it was announced today by the president, Mrs. Karl Glasbrenner.

An executive board meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock, and the regular meeting will follow at 2 o'clock.

## Coast Group's Yule Party Is Planned for Dec. 21

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—First details of the Christmas party of the Orange County Coast association have been mapped in preparation for the meeting this evening in Balboa.

The committee of women members asked to advise on arrangements for the affair has agreed that the date should be Tuesday, Dec. 21. The committee left to the general meeting the matter of location, as there are three invitations, from Costa Mesa, Laguna Beach and Huntington Beach. At the regular meeting all the members will vote on which place will be the one to hold the affair this year. The committee, however, will recommend that hereafter the place be changed every year.

## Newsettes From Orange Park Acres

By E. D. BARTLETT

Chamber of Commerce take notice: last month the tract office received inquiries about Orange county from Wellington, New Zealand, from Brazil and Banafra (at the mouth of the Congo river) Africa.

You pay for the material says the government and I'll build it, so it looks like Gus Lemke and Ted Zietan are going to have new hard surfaced roads to their "mille high" building sites. Now don't let rush to the government to get your road work done as these roads have other purposes than just highways.

Mrs. Sue Kincaid of Los Angeles has taken over the Harry Kuehl ranch. Mr. Kuehl is a Diesel engineer in the harbor district and a recent promotion made it imperative that he live closer to his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Rishenback recently built another home on their ranch which was rented to a family employed at the cemetery. A local resident sent a postal to Mr. Chalmers at Laguna Beach

## EMPLOYMENT TOPIC FOR 20-30 CLUB

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Explaining the state employment service as a system whereby the job-seeker and employer meet, and not connected with relief in any way, Charles Fowler, connected with the state bureau, addressed members of the Newport-Balboa-Costa Mesa 20-30 club in the Bay Shore cafe last night.

The employment workers soon will move into new headquarters at 501 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, and will operate an agency similar to those in 67 other California cities, he explained. More than 1000 different classifications are kept on file in employment offices, and during the regime of the CWA, PWA and WPA, this office supplied labor, he said. If work on the flood control projects in Orange county is done under supervision of U. S. army engineers, the bureau also will furnish labor for that work, he added.

Plans were discussed for a joint Ladies' night meeting with Fullerton club members, to be held at the Huntington beach pavilion. Committee members adjourned to the Newport pier entrance, where plans were made for decoration of the pier as an entry in the annual Coast association Christmas lighting program.

## De Molay Observes Parents' Day

Santa Ana DeMolay members will observe their third annual Parents' Day today, climaxing it with a dinner given in the Masonic temple at 6:30 p. m. when Clyde Files, master counselor, will preside as toastmaster.

Honored guests for the dinner will be members of the city council and heads of various civic departments. More than 150 persons are expected to attend the banquet to hear a talk by John K. Schrier on the DeMolay trip to Europe this summer. Table decorations are being arranged by Mrs. E. E. Mann.

Following the dinner, a majority degree will be presented by the Orange County alumni chapter. Darwin Scott, Warren Mann, Shelley Horton, and Francis Davis from the Santa Ana order will receive degrees, and will be joined by candidates from neighboring chapters.

## Dr. Stone Will Talk at Alamitos

ALAMITOS.—Dr. Mary Stone, one of the first woman doctors in China and head of the Bethel mission in Shanghai, has been obtained as speaker for Thanksgiving meeting of the Friends church missionary society to be held at the Alamitos church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Stone and her associate for the past 20 years, Miss Jennie Hughes, both of whom will speak, came to the United States for a short visit and now find themselves unable to return although three attempts have been made to re-enter China.

## TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB



An Orange county Townsend mass meeting will be staged in Anaheim at 7:30 o'clock, Capt. Russell R. Hand is speaker, Mrs. Mamie Stark, singer, and Mrs. Evangeline Burnham, pianist.

Santa Ana Townsend club No. 6 is meeting in the community building of the First Christian church, West Sixth and North Broadway at 7:30 this evening with A. M. Mapes presiding.

J. M. Penn, of Santa Ana club No. 3's advisory board, requests all members of the board be present at the Penn Var & Storage company office, 609 W. Fourth street, at 7 this evening for a short business session.

President J. H. Nicholson of Santa Ana Club No. 8 is still ill but hopes to be present at the club in the Lincoln school at 7:30 this evening. Vice president J. C. Best will preside if Nicholson is not present. Elderly George W. Hall, 1617 Spurgeon street, member of this club was taken to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment and rest last Wednesday. Mrs. Hall says her husband does not show much improvement, which will be sad news to his many friends. Mr. Hall is one of the best informed lay members of the Townsend clubs of Orange county. His long years and studious habits has resulted in a wealth of information at his command very unusual.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ralston of the Oceanview club have been spending much time of late at the state highway maintenance camp near Palm Springs with Mrs. John Von Raber, a daughter, who recently underwent a very serious operation. Mrs. Ralston takes care of the daughter but the expectation was that the Ralstons

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## Pair Surprised On Anniversary

GARDEN GROVE.—Surprising Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lamb on their twentieth wedding anniversary, a group of friends went to their home on Newhope road Friday evening with preparations for a pot-luck supper and party. Mrs. Elmer Hall and the Evelyn and Margaret Lamb planned the party.

A mock wedding after supper saw Walter Dungan taking the part of the bride, Mrs. Elmer Hall, the minister, and Elmer Hall, the bridegroom. The remainder of the evening was spent playing bridge with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bryan taking the award for high score and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harper the consolation prize.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dungan, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and their daughters, Evelyn and Margaret.

## Home Service

## Lose Surplus Pounds On Low-Calory Diet



Calories make the woman!

Trim Sally Salesgirl looks smarter and prettier than Mrs. Belvedere Stout, who owns a dozen Paris gowns.

If she only knew the magic of a low-calory diet, Mrs. Stout would limit her meals for a few weeks to 1200 calories a day, lose 2 pounds each week.

She'd abandon her usual 485-calory hopping lunch—hot chocolate, whipped cream, and doughnut—for tea with lemon, no calories, and a small refreshing fruit salad of only 100 calories.

She'd start her reducing program right with a cleansing 3-day liquid diet. Then she'd concentrate on slimming, pep-building meals like this complete dinner of only 500 calories.

Two-thirds cup cream of spinach soup, ¼ pound broiled calf's liver, ½ cup squash, ½ cup cole slaw with boiled dressing, 1 canned peach, black coffee.

Melt pounds away healthfully. You'll find complete low-calory menus for two weeks in our 32-page booklet. Liquid diet. Exercises. Weight-building program, too.

Send 10c for your copy of The New Way to a Youthful Figure to The Journal Home Service, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

## HUGE LAGUNA WPA PROJECT COMPLETED

LAGUNA BEACH.—"The wiping of a laborer's honest brow were ceremony enough." A Laguna bard once mused, confused. The city's first WPA project was completed this week quietly, with no fanfare or elegant ceremonializing.

At the city trash dump, WPA labor drove the last nail, swished the last dab of paint upon the federally-planned outbuilding, materials for which the city paid at \$28.85.

No longer will council critics be able to accuse Laguna Beach of being too independent to accept WPA projects, or neglectful of the city trash-dump workers. And civic work reached a new stage in the progression of the metropolitan enterprise here, a comfort station.

## Trio Injured In Auto Wreck

ORANGE.—An automobile accident Monday noon resulted in injury to Mrs. J. J. Wagers, who sustained bruises and a broken rib; Mrs. Gladys Wagers Allen, her daughter, who suffered cuts and bruises and Jimmy Bivens, 2, grandson of Mrs. Wagers who also received cuts and head bruises. The car in which the trio were riding hit a parked car in the 100 block on North Lemon street, and then ran into a telephone pole, police said.

R. N. A. TO MEET  
Advanced a week because of Thanksgiving, the regular meeting of the Magnolia Circle, R. N. A., will be held Thursday in the home of Mrs. A. A. Schlanman, 1201 West Fifth street, with a pot-luck lunch at noon. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

## TOO MANY FIANCEES

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Guy Garrison's millionaire Uncle Sherman, irascible invalid, is so insistent on his getting married that Guy, while wintering in Miami, sends the old man a photo of Joan Wilton, night-club singer, saying he is engaged to her. Then, he actually becomes engaged to Mabel Lane but, when Uncle Sherman comes to Miami, to take him and Joan on a yacht cruise, Guy is afraid to spring a new fiancée on him. He pays Joan to go on the cruise as his "fiancee." Ned Acton, who loves Joan and is opposed to her going, gets aboard the yacht as a member of the crew. Also aboard are Laura Miller, pretty trained nurse, and Dick Young, private detective. At Havana, Ned ships ship. That evening, while the yachting party is ashore, Laura disappears. The others, returning to the yacht, find Uncle Sherman determined to sail at midnight without Laura. Dick dives overboard swims ashore, and succeeds in tracing her to a house where she has been imprisoned.

HE HOLSTERED his gun, and led Laura to the divan, where she sank down gratefully. "I don't know what to say," Ned said awkwardly. "Honest, I—I don't know what to say."

"That's all right. Everything's all right," Dick looked adoringly down at Ned's face, reading a message there that made him ready to forgive anybody anything. "I—I guess the yacht didn't sail then," Ned muttered. "That's—really what I wanted to keep Joan from sailing."

Dick leaped at him from behind. Laura screamed as both men crashed to the floor.

A moment later, they were up again fighting furiously. Dick whipped a slashing right to Ned's jaw and followed it with a blow to the solar plexus that would have downed a weaker opponent. Ned only grunted, and moved forward with falling fists. He didn't have the slightest idea who his assailant was—he only knew that he had to protect himself from this sudden attack.

Years of toil on the sea had given him heavy fists and mighty muscles. Dick fought gamely, but he was no match for the smashing brutality of Ned's blows. Driven back step by step, blood flowing from a cut in his cheek, his left eye rapidly closing, Dick realized it would be only a matter of time before he was battered into unconsciousness if he didn't take some decisive action.

To his fevered imagination the struggle was a great deal more than just a fist fight. He hadn't recognized Ned Acton. He knew the man only as Laura's abductor. To be overcome now would be to fail Laura in her moment of dire need.

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HE BLOCKED a sledgehammer right and put everything he had into a smashing blow to Ned's face. As Ned momentarily lay back, Dick's right hand darted inside his coat and snatched the pistol from his shoulder holster. Laura screamed and jumped forward.

"Not!" she cried frantically, grabbing Dick's gun hand. Dick thrust her aside, facing Ned with the leveled pistol.

Ned blinked at him in bewilderment. "Say! Aren't you one of the passengers from the yacht?"

Dick scowled. "I recognize you now. You're the fellow we rescued in the Miami channel—the fellow who ran away at the dock this morning. Well, what have you to say for yourself?"

Ned sat down heavily, staring first at Laura, then at Dick. "I—I don't know what to say," he confessed. "Then, to Laura, 'You—you're the nurse from the yacht, aren't you?'"

"Of course she is. What of it? Why did you kidnap her?" Ned sighed and rubbed his eyes. "It was Miss Wilton I wanted brought here. Joe made a mistake. I pointed Joan out to him while you were all at Sloppy Joe's. Then, later, he was supposed to get her and bring her back to all of us and see..." He got up and started to the door. Dick's bruised face twisted into a grin. "If he's the fellow you had on guard downstairs, there's no need on keeping her locked up here calling him. I don't think he'll be answering any questions for a while."

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## STOP SALARIES OF L. A. CITY EMPLOYEES

Attorney Casts Doubt On Legality of Pay

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—City Controller Dan Hoye has issued an order to stop all salary payments to city employees, from the mayor and councilmen down, because of the recent ruling of City Attorney Ray Chesebro questioning legality of payrolls for 800 employees holding their jobs under emergency appointments.

Chesebro told the city council last week that the city controller may be held liable for recovery by taxpayers' suits on salaries paid to the 800 emergency employees.

Hoye, in issuing the stop order, said he could not distinguish between regular civil service employees and emergency appointees.

## Methodists to Hold Dinner

The annual fall Fellowship birthday dinner of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church will be held in the dining room of the church at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow, according to an announcement made today by the Rev. Cecil M. Aker, pastor.

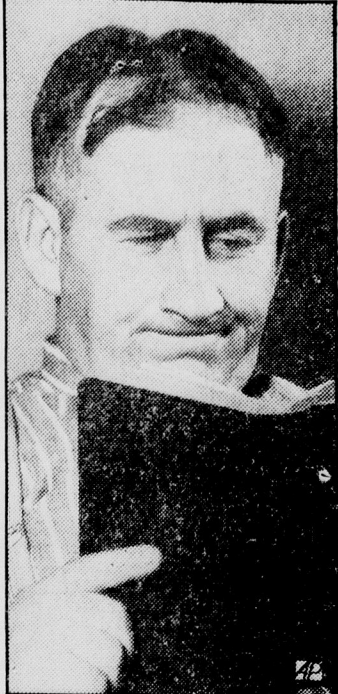
The affair will be a pot-luck and will be open to all members and friends of the church. A. A. Schostag, chairman of the church board, is supervising arrangements.

Twelve tables will be arranged for the months of the year, and those attending will be seated according to the month of their birthdays.

Department heads will speak informally at the meeting, discussing plans for the coming year. Those who will take part include T. J. Hunter, Mrs. Max Temple, E. H. Layton, S. W. Todd, L. A. West, and Marvin Hinton. The pastor will present a series of stereoscopic slides, and vocal and instrumental music will be directed by J. W. Nuckolls.

Ninety-nine out of every 100 passengers on the Austrian railways in the last year traveled third class.

## 'Bossy' Studies



Into battle for re-election at Newburyport, Mass., went Mayor Bossy Gillis, shown preparing for his campaign over a radio network.

## LEAGUE PLANS S. A. FIESTA

The Santa Ana Assistance League today was embarked on an ambitious program aimed at establishing a yearly, week-long fiesta and carnival here, built around the "traditions of Orange county" and the annual League horse show.

Ed Hall, prominent rancher and horseman, obtained permission from the city council last night on behalf of the league to stage the league's charity horse show in the municipal bowl for three days this year, instead of one. He said it would be combined with the junior college fiesta this year.

Hall also outlined plans of the league to make the affair an annual fiesta, comparable with that staged yearly by Santa Barbara and Santa Monica. Mrs. Howard Timmins appeared with him.

The speakers pointed out to council that last year's show netted \$1185, which was donated toward

## BUG HUNTER WILL TALK

Into the South African jungles to find a parasite to fight citrus scale . . . shooting a spray gun instead of a rifle . . .

That was the successful experiment of Dr. Harold Compere, entomologist who will speak before members of the West Orange farm center tonight.

Eleven new parasites were found in Dr. Compere's journey, financed by California citrus men. One new parasite for red scale and 10 for black scale were propagated from specimens sent back by Dr. Compere's expedition. His specimens were shipped by airplane from Capetown to England, by ship to New York, and again by plane to the Riverside citrus experiment station.

Dr. Compere will speak following a semi-potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the Farm bureau building, North Main street. Center members and their friends were invited today by John Meyer of Orange, president of the group.

## Junior College Engineers Meet

Santa Ana Junior college's chapter of the American Association of Engineers plays host to the Long Beach jaycee chapter tomorrow evening in college hall.

M. N. Thompson, county engineer, will be the speaker of the evening. According to John McBride, president of the local chapter, Thompson will discuss the current flood control program.

Tomorrow night's meeting is the first of a series of exchange meetings with other Southern California chapters of junior colleges. The chief aim is to help students in the engineering profession.

Thirty members of the Long Beach organization are expected to attend. About 23 students will be in attendance from the local jaycee. H. O. Russell is adviser for the group.

upkeep of a child's bed in St. Joseph's hospital, where 11 cases have been handled since June.

Dates for the show this year will be May 20, 21 and 22, Hall said. Mayor Fred Ravasi will appoint a committee to work out arrangements with the league.

The Egyptian government will buy a portion of that nation's surplus wheat.

## CHARGE FRAUD IN LAND SALE

Contentions of Mrs. Jessie Boughner that she charged a disabled Canadian war veteran \$15,000 for a five-acre Yorba Linda lemon grove because "there is oil under the land" was being attacked in court today.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Preston Turner, completing his case against Mrs. Boughner before a jury of 10 women and two men trying her on grand theft charges, set about to disprove her claim as the trial entered its third week.

Introduced in evidence before Turner rested the people's case were records of the state division of oil and gas, including a statement by the Richfield oil company that it had abandoned the well on Mrs. Boughner's ranch at 4014 feet in 1921 because there had been no oil or gas produced.

First defense witness was B. J. Foss, now a rancher and formerly a member of the drilling crew on the Boughner ranch well. Defense Attorneys Leo Friis and Roger Dutton were questioning Foss today in an attempt to show that oil had been found.

Mrs. Boughner, the state contends, bilked Oliver out of an \$8000 cash payment and a \$7000 note for the ranch because of fraud.

## Rolling Stores Hit By Council Ban

City officials turned their attention to merchandising problems today, as City Attorney L. W. Blodgett was instructed to draw up ordinances governing two "irritating" phases of the situation.

The city laws, suggested by Secretary Phil M. Brown of the Business Men's Exchange, will legislate against "rolling stores" and will regulate the length of time so-called "close-out" sales will be allowed to run.

## Southwest Zoning Laws Changed

Go ahead and build your house in southwest Santa Ana if you want to—it's a residential district again.

City council, on recommendation of the planning commission, last night lifted the "heavy industry" restrictions that had been placed on the area some time ago, when it was opened to oil exploration.

# Calling All Modern Home Makers!

## AWARDS!

Watch The Journal for list of daily awards to be given away at the All-Electric Cooking School!!



- YOU ARE
- INVITED TO
- ATTEND THE ...

# Santa Ana Journal

ALL ELECTRIC

# COOKING SCHOOL

NOVEMBER 17-18-19  
FOX WEST COAST THEATER!

TO BE CONDUCTED BY MISS KAY GILBERT  
Noted Home Economist and Director!

Each Morning from 9:30 to 11:30!

Make a note to be in attendance at this School of Modern Cookery . . . Come prepared to learn new recipes . . . New ideas in this entirely new and different cooking school.

DOORS OPEN  
at 8:30 a. m.

ATTEND ALL THREE DAYS  
of The Journal's Cooking School!

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## DORIAN

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# Hotpoint

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## COOKING SCHOOL

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- Wilson Meats
- Weber Bread
- Quick Fudge
- Iris Canned Foods
- Kellogg's All Bran
- Par Soap
- Globe A-1

We'll buy  
this car

...and we'll  
finance it through  
TIMEPLAN



Bank of America Timeplan

AUTO FINANCING enables you to build  
BANK CREDIT for every family need

Buy whatever car you like after careful shopping has convinced you that it offers the most for your money. Then, when it comes to financing, do a little "shopping" too. You will discover that Bank of America Timeplan automobile financing offers you the lowest cost available and gives you very definite extra advantages. These include the privilege of placing the insurance through your own agent or broker,

friendly neighborhood service through the branch of Bank of America, and the usual convenient monthly payments. Most important of all, as you make these payments you automatically establish your credit with Bank of America which, under Timeplan, can serve your every other personal or family financial need.

You need not be a depositor of Bank of America to finance your next car through Timeplan.



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By WILLARD



By ERNTE BUSHMILLER



**D. NAME OF THE**



## B. COLLECTION FRANCHISE



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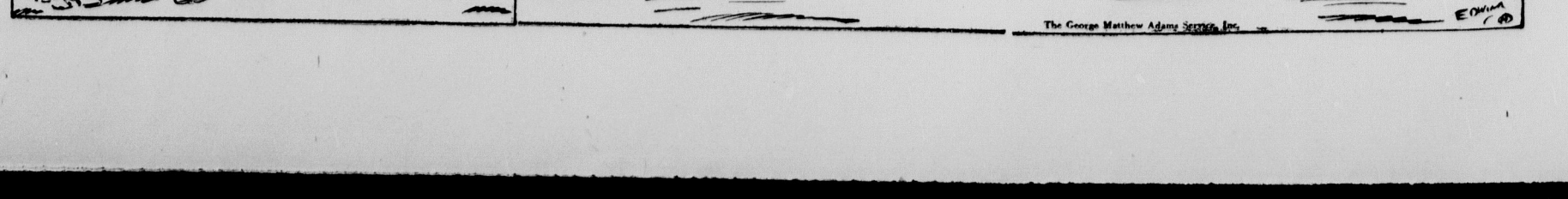
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EDWARD (AD)









Santa Ana Journal

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Soaked to the Point of Drowning

In line with President Roosevelt's appeal to congress for tax revision, we would like to point out in the words of R. F. Paine, one of America's truly distinguished editors, that "soaking the rich may be a proper policy but soaking business is an entirely different proposition, since it finally soaks all of us."

The revelations of the house subcommittee of the house ways and means committee are certainly startling. The inquiry of the subcommittee has been directed upon the effects of taxing undistributed profits and it appears that 93.57 per cent of all corporations filing returns in 1935 had a net income of less than \$50,000 and that 85 per cent have annual incomes of less than \$10,000. Only about 200,000 corporations had a net income, last year, out of more than half a million in the nation.

Recession, save in cataclysmic "crash," is gradual, as is recovery and the figures of 1935 may be taken as introduction of the present recession. That only about one-third of all the corporations had net incomes, last year, and that the "little fellows" in business had small net incomes, if any, is surely a situation that demands prompt amelioration.

It is risking nothing to confess the conviction that the going taxation, federal and state, is an Old Man of the Sea throttling progress toward normal prosperity, progress through endeavors for higher wages, better industrial conditions and wider distribution of the country's wealth and income.

President Roosevelt found business flat on its back, fainted away. As a restorative, he applied the whiskey of subsidy of one sort or another.

It appears that the whiskey was too largely blended with taxation experiments, and business is now in its "morning after," headache, staggering and uncertain as to where taxation will eventuate. The right sort of rich haven't been much soaked and the "little fellows" have been soaked to the point of drowning.

There is a considerable element in our country composed of people who hate the rich and would tear down everything that looks like big business.

They overlook the fact that the man with the hoe, the man with the hammer and all other workers need big business, big business controlled beyond the privilege and power to oppress.

Taxation which discourages the expansion of business, makes uncertain the stability of business, and consequently instability of jobs, and smother incentive for business progress is, finally, a stone wall against Mr. Roosevelt's splendid campaign for a just, equitable distribution of the awards for toil and stable prosperity. With the sores and the bruises of uncontrolled business all over it, the body of the American people knows that there is prosperity only when business is good.

Taxation that contrains to the extent of strangulation is bad for all of us. Have congress look into the matter first thing, Mr. Roosevelt.

Alaskans complain that there's only one horse on their postage stamp. They're still a horse ahead of most postage stamps.

It Is to Laugh

A researcher in things psychological, Prof. Paul Thomas Young of Illinois university has released to a jittery world an important new fact.

Researching among his students he found that there are 400 laughs for every weep in ordinary affairs of life. For those of us who are not collegiate he traced the emotional extremes to environment and social factors, and proved to his own satisfaction that about the same ratio would hold good through all branches of life.

As an everyday tool to be used in the profession of living, this new fact can be used this way: If something seems to be in the offing that would be inclined to make you weep, you can say, "Well, the odds against that ever happening are 400 to 1. By the longest odds in the book I should now be laughing."

With this regard, as Shakespeare would put it, the currents of calamity would turn awry and lose the name of action.

Telephone Pioneers of America met in Philadelphia recently. They remember when you lifted the receiver all you could hear was firecrackers.

A Wind Blows Good

Uncle Urey Beezover, who runs the gasoline pump and general store down at Cantaloupe Corners, says the stock market bust-up is a fine thing economically and politically.

"It's taken most of the loose cash out of our community already," he says, "and has reduced the hat sizes of a lot of folks who had begun to think they was awful smart again. The women, too, are going back to darnin stockings instead of throwing them in the stove when the old man's out at work."

"Politically it means that there'll be a real issue in the 1938 congressional elections. The issue will be to see who can cuss out Wall Street the hardest. If it hadn't been for 'his economic dip the political boys would have had to cuss themselves again, and that was about wore out."

The U. S. cruiser Augusta at Shanghai is getting as used to dodging gunfire at a little bird in a shooting gallery.

FAIR Enough

Old Champ Can't Last Forever

By Westbrook Pegler

Jim Farley spoke from the experience of an old prize fight commissioner, though from the office of cabinet member, when, in a recent oration on the air, he viewed with alarm the lack of worthwhile opposition to the Democratic party. He spoke in terms of political groups, but his thoughts must have gone back to the days when he was chairman of New York cauliflower commission and Jack Dempsey was heavyweight champion of the world, so mighty and condescending and so sure of his position that neither he nor the customers nor even Mr. Farley himself, who was supposed to contain the sum of all wisdom on the subject, believed that anyone could lick him with a pair of human fists.

Mr. Dempsey had long-since forgotten hunger, which also may be said of Mr. Farley's party, and the underdog of Toledo had become top dog with a tendency to impose on his position. In one fight at Shelby, Mont., against Tommy Gibbons, he had insisted on the appointment of an old and devoted friend and referee, an example which has appealed to Mr. Farley's champion within the last year.

THE FIRPO PUNCH

And in his fight with Luis Angel Firpo he had stood over and slightly to the rear of the fallen opponent to slug him the instant Firpo's gloves left the floor, an act which disconcerted him to many who had given him their admiration but required a champion to fight.

It is a fact that a hungry fighter on the way up is forgiven many offenses which if repeated when he gets there are held against him on the ground that hungry men are desperate, whereas champions, being rich, have no excuse. Mr. Farley and his fighter were lean and fine in 1932 and nothing that they might have done to Mr. Hoover would have been condemned by a crowd come to see a fat and puggy champion cut to ribbons for his defiant indifference to the outrage of prohibition.

A HERO TODAY, BUT—

But they have held the title a long time now. Hoover is one with Jess Willard, and, as Mr. Farley plainly realizes, there are those among the crowd who once struggled for a chance to carry the champion's water bucket who now want to see him licked. He doubtless remembers that Mr. Hoover also knew a day when he was saluted and cheered by all who claimed the name of patriot, and anyone who had said that he was less than a god ran the risk of a spell in Leavenworth. That seems to be the way of all champions in a democracy, a way which Babe Ruth summed up in tidy package when he said, "A hero today; a bum tomorrow."

And out of his experience in the cauliflower trade Mr. Farley doubtless remembers also that it is often the sparring partner who studies the champion's style for flaws and comes along later to look him in the eye and belt him over. He might have Senator Wheeler in mind, for example, though this is no attempt to tout a new champion. But he certainly did give a thought to Huey Long, whose political style very much resembled that of the late Harry Greb, a sparring partner whom Dempsey never was able to hit in 50 rounds of practice fighting.

THE CASE OF HUEY

Mr. Roosevelt never could lay a glove on Huey and undertook to ignore him as Dempsey ignored Greb, but in each case the problem of the upstart sparring partner was solved without a show-down. Huey is now recognized as having been the most dangerous politician in the United States at the time of his death, and Dempsey has admitted that in a fight of the conventional 10 rounds when he and Greb were at their best Greb probably would have taken the title.

Mr. Farley ought to keep an eye on those sparring partners. In the course of their routine workouts they pull their punches and take many a one on the chin to make the champion look good. True, most of them are political stumblers, but there are lean and hungry ones as well who think as they scuffle through the gym "Why should I be catching for this guy? I can lick him myself."

BRIGHT MOMENTS

Benjamin Disraeli, unsung, almost unknown except among a few close friends, was trying hard to borrow some money on which to live until he had proved himself a capable man and statesman. He sought out Henry Padwick, a sporting capitalist, and asked for the loan. "What security do you have to offer for these few thousands you want?" asked Padwick.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



Wortman

Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 16, 1912

CONSTANTINOPLE. — Convinced that further resistance would result only in further humiliation, the Turkish government is arranging an armistice with Greece, which will be followed immediately by negotiations for peace.

NEW YORK. — Governor Woodrow Wilson announced last night that immediately after his inauguration as president he would call a special session of congress for the purpose of revising the high tariff.

A large delegation from Santa Ana attended the 21st session of the Santa Ana Valley Baptist association, which closed a four-day meeting in Hemet last night. Those attending from here were Rev. Otto S. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crawford, Mrs. Ella West, Mrs. Z. B. West, Mrs. M. E. Wells, Mrs. E. Foster, Mrs. William McMurphy, A. R. Marshall and Mrs. A. M. Robinson.

Arrest of two Mexicans last night by Sheriff Rudlock, Deputy Sheriff Squares and Marshal Jennings was believed to have solved the numerous house burglaries that have been occurring here in the past few weeks. Stolen goods found in the two men's rooms have been identified as that taken in many of the thefts.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Would it be proper to say that the aviation service is one of the nation's overhead expenses?

Yesterday was Armistice day. We wonder what has become of the old-time top sergeant who used to growl back in 1917: "This here man's army was all right until they let all these damned civilians in!"

Another trouble with this country is that too many pedestrians are having their bodies lifted.

Hearts may be broken in Hollywood, but they are soon re-assembled.

CASUALTY NOTE

A lecturer declares we should guard against slipping in the bathtub as carefully as we guard against the hazards of crossing a busy street. However, one thing in favor of the bathtub accident is that it doesn't draw so big a crowd.

Three-quarters of a man's energy, says Dr. Mayo, is spent without his knowing it.

And the same is true of his salary, if he is a married man.

Flying Coal Skuttle wins by a nose!

HE'S NOT UNUSUAL

Captain of youthful cricket team (to new resident): "Will you join our cricket club, sir?"

New resident: "Well, really, I'm afraid I know absolutely nothing about the game. I couldn't do anything except umpire."—Montreal Star.

An auto dealer says 1938 looks like a big year. To those of us on a new contract it certainly looks like a long one.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Coming elections, business recession profoundly influence congress; FID called session expecting docile members, but now he is dubious; Hughes-Roberts control of supreme court revives judicial struggle; experimental plane reserved for private use of assistant secretary.

WASHINGTON. — Outwardly the congress that convenes today is no different from that which adjourned two and a half months ago. In every external respect it is the same body.

Under the surface, however, a very profound change has taken place. Two new factors have entered the Capitol Hill picture. (1) Next year's selections. (2) The increasingly ominous business recession.

Their effect on the tempers of members will be profound. Ordinarily, in an election period, a congress up against a popular President is inclined to be tractable. Roosevelt had this consideration in the back of his mind when he overruled the unanimous counsel of his advisers and called the special session. To whip his measures through with a minimum of difficulty, he counted heavily on the fact that the entire house and a third of the senate faced going on the block.

But, after he issued his call, business went into a nose-dive, and his secret calculation no longer fitted the circumstances. It is possible that the slump may act to offset the election factor and spur congress to become more truculently independent than ever. This is the unexpected hope of administration foes.

On the other hand, a jittery economic condition may create a "scare psychology" in the chambers and play into the President's hand. That was what happened in 1933 and '34. The inner White House circle isn't saying so publicly, but it is figuring strongly on history repeating itself this session.

The net result of these various influences is still anybody's guess.

BALANCE OF POWER

The first batch of supreme court decisions revealed one very significant fact: The presence of Justice Black has made no fundamental change in the complexion of the tribunal.

Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts still wield the balance of power. They determine the slant of the court's decrees. If they side with the liberals, the result is a liberal ruling. If they line up with the conservative justices, the conservatives win.

The two major decisions handed down by the court involved tax issues. In one, challenging the constitutionality of an Iowa law taxing state bonds, Hughes and Roberts voted with Justices Stone, Brandeis, Cardozo and Black. This gave the liberal bloc a 6-to-3 victory.

In the second case, testing the right of the government to tax bonuses paid former employees of a reorganized corporation, the chief justice and his Philadelphia colleague held with the conservative group. This handed them the palm by 5 to 4.

In New Deal circles the Hughes-Roberts swing did not pass unnoticed. Undercover it again fanned into flame their smoldering bitterness against the chief justice. The New Dealers credit Hughes with chief responsibility for the defeat of Roosevelt's judicial plan.

Unquestionably some of Johnson's high-priced air touring can be claimed to have been on official business. But there also can be no doubt that much of it was purely personal. Regardless of whether he was using the plane for public or private trips, these facts stand out:

1. He could have covered the same ground by air and at much less cost to the taxpayer by using commercial airlines. A rough estimate of the cost of his junketing is \$8000, or approximately \$1300 a month.

2. The appropriation of the plane for his own purposes, public or private, prevented the air commerce bureau from carrying out necessary experiments. The records of Pratt and Whitney company reveal that a proposal made for "flitter" was turned down because the plane was being "reserved for the use of the assistant secretary."

(Copyright, 1937)

Congress begins fall training, but won't get much attention until the Rose Bowl question is settled.

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent and dispassionate discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

To the Editor: Being a daily reader of your paper, it behooves me to speak of the way a lot of these long hairs are always meddling in someone else's business regarding gambling and other minor matters.

I want to say this much. A man has a right to do what he wants with his money. If he wants to give it away that's his business. If he wants to keep it that is also his business. I like to see people have a good time no matter whether they like to gamble or drink or go to church socials.

If the churches have a social or bazaar they have raffish and other games and invite you and your neighbors to come and take a chance. But that is okay. If they thought for a minute that you had some money they would be after it one way or the other.

I do not live in Santa Ana but live close by in town that is just like Santa Ana, and that is Fullerton. And I want to say this much about both towns: If they had a few good funerals and got rid of a certain class of people they would be good towns.

I hate to hear someone always telling someone else what they should do and should not do. I work hard every day and when Sunday comes I go out and have a good time. I live right and am happy. So if someone else wants to find fault because someone else is having a good time, then they should get out themselves as the change might make them happier.

A READER.

IT WAS A PLEASURE

To the Editor: During the recent convalescence of Junior Women's clubs, The Santa Ana Journal gave them generous publicity.

The Junior Elks society of Santa Ana wishes to take this opportunity to express their thanks and appreciation for the help your paper gave in making this event a success. MARIE TERRY, Secretary.

What Other Editors Say

READINGS FOR MUSSOLINI

Mussolini is fond of referring to the glories of ancient Rome. He would restore for modern Italy some of those glories. Caesar seems to be his particular idol.

But just to keep the record straight for Mussolini and also to keep ourselves reminded that not all Romans were warm and in like manner not all Italians of today are warriors, let us quote two passages from Romans of Caesar's day:

Seneca: "We punish murderers and massacres among private persons. What do we respecting wars and the glorious crime of murdering whole nations? The love of conquest is a murderer. Conquerors are scourges not less harmful to humanity than floods and earthquakes." (This might be considered with special reference to Ethiopia and Mussolini's calls Italy's "glorious destiny.")

Cicero: "I prefer the most unjust peace ever made to the justest war ever waged." (Special applicable to Italian intervention in the Spanish civil war). —Birmingham, Ala., News.

The late Horace Lorimer had the reputation of having the iciest exterior of the great editors. He had his favorites and stuck to them like glue, even when their best writing years were behind. He especially hated New York and was not here more than a dozen times in his life. He suggested Cobb's story, "Twixt the Bluff and the Sound." He would invariably detour New York when going to cities farther east. The elevation of Wesley Stout to Lorimer's post has resulted in many changes. Stout has a younger viewpoint and perhaps fresher enthusiasm. Many old guard writers have been dropped and others are to be cast away when their contracts are fulfilled. From a financial standpoint, it is certain Lorimer was America's most successful editor. He had in stock interests in his publication and was several times a millionaire. He farmed as a hobby, but made it pay.

Most Saturday Evening Post editors, I hear, are now written by Wesley Stout, although Harry Leon Wilson and several old time scribes turn in an occasional story. Certainly, under the new order, they show more vigour than the dull platitudinous pap that for years made the Post readers merely glance when they came to that page and hurry on.

The Boston, Nimble, has given way to a series of his goofy spells again today. And work is not going on as usual around this shop. When he puts on an act everythings stops in all departments. It started when he awakened from a nap suddenly and began barking as though something had him. When fully awake and realizing how snappy he had been, he sneaked off in a corner and hid his face between his paws for a rather long time. But every now and again he would pop up suddenly, the hair on his back would bristle, and he would circle about stiff-legged with a menacing growl. The cause of his conniptions—a big left-over bottle-fly that was giving him the buzz, the fraidy!

(Copyright, 1937)

REMARKABLE REMARKS

If Louis was fighting when I was at my best, he wouldn't have hit me with a handful of tacks.

—Jack Sharkey, ex-world's heavyweight boxing champion.

We feel it is most merciful to let her sleep her life away.—Mr. W. W. Noble of Omaha, Neb., whose wife has been sleeping for 32 weeks.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

One reason why we have'ta be so cautious all the time is because evil influences spread a lot faster than good. Three of the fastest spreadin' things I know of are poison oak, devil grass and gossip.

Once they get the least foothold, they're on their way. Of the three, I suppose gossip spreads the fastest because it's the only one of these evils that is actually cultivated.

We had an old gossip down home that had talked about everybody in town but my Uncle Orchie. He just couldn't get anything on him until finally one day Uncle Orchie borrowed a quack from him and forgot to pay him back. This gave the old gossip a chance and as the years went by, he gave Uncle Orchie the reputation of bein' one of the biggest crooks in Crawford county.

Finally one day Uncle Orchie remembered that he owed the old man twenty-five cents, and he went to him and says "Here's that two bits I've owed you so long." The old gossip says "No, you keep the money—I wouldn't change my opinion of you for twenty-five cents!"

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WHIMSIES

DAY BY DAY

With O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK. — Most laughs and applause go to the comedian or the comedienne. Few in the average audience realize the finesse and value of the feeder or straight man. Yet without him most gags would fall flat. In a large crowd theater humor results depend largely on timing.

And that is where the straight man shines. Rudy Vallee has developed into a crackjack straight man although he grows just a trifle too precise. George Burns opens the way deftly for Gracie Allen's outrageous blunders. A split second would often make a good gag a poor one.

Jay Brennan, teamed opposite the rowdy female impersonator, Bert Savoy, was one of the most capable of straight men. At many opening performances the frightened Savoy was fairly bucked over the line by Brennan's savior-faire. Jim Corbett was also quick on the uptake as a straight man.

Then there is Cliff (Charlie) Hall, who is a foil to Jack Pearl's Baron Munchausen. He is unrivaled in jockeying a gag to the barrier for the fast getaway. Straight men do not get the pay or glory of the comics—but their pay is pretty high at that.

Harold Ross, of the New Yorker, is reputedly one of the most temperamental editors—flying into sudden rages and as suddenly turning to office pranks with the enthusiasm of a school boy. More than almost any editor of his time he has developed a new school of art humor, a twist that finds expression in such delineators as Peter Arno, Helen Hodgkinson, Otto Soglow, Georgia Price, Sherman and Thurber. Not one of them was enough for the he-hehe jokes of the Life and Puck days, and each is representative of a new type of humor that has burgeoned in their generation.

H. P. Burton, the Cosmopolitan editor, is one of the best liked of the magazine chiefs. He has no inclination to publicize himself and can rarely be induced to sign some of his editorial pronouncements, which are invariably polished and lucid. I have never seen a picture of him in print or caught him flitting from table to table in the Algonquin lunch-time show-off. One of his great assets is his enthusiasm. When an author turns in a serial, short story or essay, he has a genuine impression by telephone and teletype. He takes an entire editorial force has taken a day off to sing hosannas and dance in the street.

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MORE HOWLERS

"Tom Thumb was the inventor of hitch-hiking."

"A knapsack is a sleeping bag."

"A battledore is the main entrance to a college mess hall."

"Bathos" (short for "bathe those") was the war cry of the Knights of the Bath when they attacked the peasants."



# Santa Ana Journal

# COMIC SECTION

I'M WAITING FOR A BASEBALL TO COME OVER TO ME SO I CAN USE IT TO GET IN FOR NOTHING!

WELL, WHY?

WHAT'S TH' DIFF?  
THERE AINT ANY-  
BODY ON TH' TEAM  
THAT COULD KNOCK  
TH' BALL THIS  
FAR, ANYWAY!

---AND, BESIDES, THEY'RE  
PLAYING FOOTBALL IN THERE!  
LET'S GO  
IN AND  
WATCH!

NOTHING DOING! IT'S  
TOO COLD INSIDE!  
I JUST HEARD  
A LOT OF PEOPLE  
YELLING, RAW,  
RAW, RAW!

## MAJOR HOOPLES

WE ARE COMING INTO DANGEROUS  
TIGER COUNTRY, MEN! IN 20  
YEARS OF STALKING BIG GAME  
I HAVE NEVER SEEN MORE  
POSITIVE SIGNS OF MAN-  
EATERS ABOUT!

ON YOUR GUARD, MEN!  
STAND FAST! HE'S  
ABOUT TO CHARGE US!

THE NATIVE BOYS ARE IN A PANIC, SIR! I CANNOT HOLD THEM ANY LONGER! I FEAR THEY WILL DESERT US QUICKLY, SIR -- RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!

TAKE TO YOUR HEELS, IF YOU WISH, BUT A HOORLE NEVER RETREATS!

WELL, HOW COME TH' STORK NEVER COMES AROUND IN TH' DAY TIME?;

I DUNNO, ALBERT. I THOUGHT MUCH ABOUT IT.....

DO YA EVER SEE ONE IN TH' DAYTIME?

NO

DID YA EVER SEE ONE AT NIGHT?

NOPE!

HOW 'TH' HECK KIN TH' CHIMNEYS AT NIGHT?;

I DUNNO

MEBBE THEY GOT EYES SHUT?

I GUESS.....

DOES TH' STORK ALWAYS DROOP BABY BOYS AN' GIRLS DOWN TH' CHIMNEY, HECK?;

SURE 'VEEN AN' 'VEEN PICTURES OF 'EM DOIN' IT?;

**Wacky**  
by **DAVE DAVIS**

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

HE SAYS IF A STORK COMES  
HEZZING AROUND HIS HOUSE AGAIN  
HE'S GOING TO ANTAIRCRAFT  
GUN OUT AFTER 'M!!

HE SAYS IF A STORK COMES  
HEZZING AROUND HIS HOUSE AGAIN  
HE'S GOING TO ANTAIRCRAFT  
GUN OUT AFTER 'M!!

BIRDS T'BE ABLE TO DO ALL THEM  
THINGS... DON'T SEE WHY  
TUCKLE......ANCE IS SO SET  
AGAINST EM!

HUH?

HOW ABOUT PEOPLE WHO  
LIV' IN CITY HOUSES  
AN' THEY ONLY GO OUT  
CHIMNEY FOR A WHOLE  
LOT OF FAMILIES? DON'T  
THEY GIT MIXED UP  
SOMETIMES?

THEY FIND  
'WAYS OF  
DELIVERIN'  
GUESS...

NEVER WISS TH' CHIMNEYS, EH?  
ALWAYS DROPP' TH' KID EIGHT  
SMACK DAB IN 'EM, EH?

YEP



# Myra North

Special Nurse  
by RAY THOMPSON  
and CHARLES COLL

DR. WEEKER HAS UNWITTINGLY WALKED INTO THE TRAP SET BY MYRA AND JACK. IN JEFFREY GARLAND'S PENT HOUSE

YOU MUST BE MAD TO ACCUSE ME OF MURDERING JEFFREY. HE WAS MY BEST FRIEND!

OF COURSE HE WAS... BUT YOU HAD REASON TO SUSPECT THAT HE ALSO WAS THE FRIEND OF YOUR WIFE!

WE KNOW THAT YOU WERE INSANELY JEALOUS OF YOUR WIFE'S BEAUTY, DOCTOR. SO YOU PLANNED TO PUT THIS ROMANTIC YOUNG ARTIST OUT OF THE WAY WHEN HE CAME TO YOUR OFFICE FOR TREATMENT.

IT'S NOT TRUE! YOU CAN'T PROVE GARLAND WAS POISONED!

AH! THEN IF YOU HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH HIS DEATH, HOW DID YOU KNOW HE WAS POISONED?

HUH?? WHY, ETC...

ACCORDING TO THE CORONER'S REPORT, THERE WERE MICROSCOPIC LEAD PARTICLES FOUND IN THE VICTIM'S STOMACH, ALONG WITH THE POISON...

WHICH SUGGESTS THAT WHEN YOU FILLED HIS TOOTH THAT AFTERNOON, YOU USED SOME SOFT MATERIAL IN WHICH YOU VERY CAREFULLY MIXED A DEADLY DRUG!

YOU FIGURED ON THE SOFT SUBSTANCE DISSOLVING AFTER A FEW HOURS, THUS RELEASING THE POISON INTO THE STOMACH!

AND HERE IS THE BOTTLE CONTAINING THE DRUG, WHICH I FOUND IN YOUR CABINET!

SO, YOU MEDDLING FENDS THINK YOU'RE CLEVER, DO YOU? THINK YOU'LL RUIN MY LIFE, DO YOU?

WE SHALL SEE ABOUT THAT!

GRAB HIM! HE'S GOING TO JUMP!

STOP! MEEKER, DON'T BE A FOOL!

OH, MY HEAVENS!

AND THEN MYRA WITHOUT AN INSTANT'S HESITATION, DASHES FROM THE PENT HOUSE TO THE FLOOR BELOW.

HE'S TRYING TO MAKE A GETAWAY!

**FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE**  
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**BOOTS**  
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ILLINOIS  
MISSOURI  
KENTUCKY  
TENNESSEE  
LOUISIANA  
ALABAMA  
GEORGIA  
FLORIDA  
CALIFORNIA  
ARIZONA  
NEW MEXICO  
UTAH  
NEVADA  
IDAHO  
MONTANA  
WYOMING  
COLORADO  
NEBRASKA  
KANSAS  
OKLAHOMA  
TEXAS  
LOUISIANA  
MISSISSIPPI  
ALABAMA  
GEORGIA  
FLORIDA  
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NORTH CAROLINA  
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INDIANA  
ILLINOIS  
MISSOURI  
KENTUCKY  
TENNESSEE  
LOUISIANA  
ALABAMA  
GEORGIA  
FLORIDA  
SOUTH CAROLINA  
NORTH CAROLINA  
VIRGINIA  
MARYLAND  
DELAWARE  
PENNSYLVANIA

GEE BADE... ISN'T IT A GRA-A-AND DAY?

IT WAS!!! LOOK WHO'S COMIN'!! PERCY PERCY... GOSH, HOW WE EVER GET RID OF 'IM?

FANNY MEENING THINKIN' TH' SAME THING

YEAH? ER... I WAS JUS MEENING YOU GIRLS WHAT LUCK!

RUN PERCY... RUN

WHEE

**BOOTS**

ISN'T TEDDY BEAR SIMPLY AWFUL?

YES, HE'S ALWAYS STUCK UP THIS TIME OF YEAR.

BUT IT ISN'T REALLY HIS FAULT... ALL YOU GIRLS MAKE SUCH A FUSS OVER HIM BECAUSE HE'S SO FUZZY AND WARM

HEY, PERCY... CATCH

BUT... BUT... OH GOODNESS! WHAT'LL I DO WITH IT?

RUN PERCY... RUN

WHEE

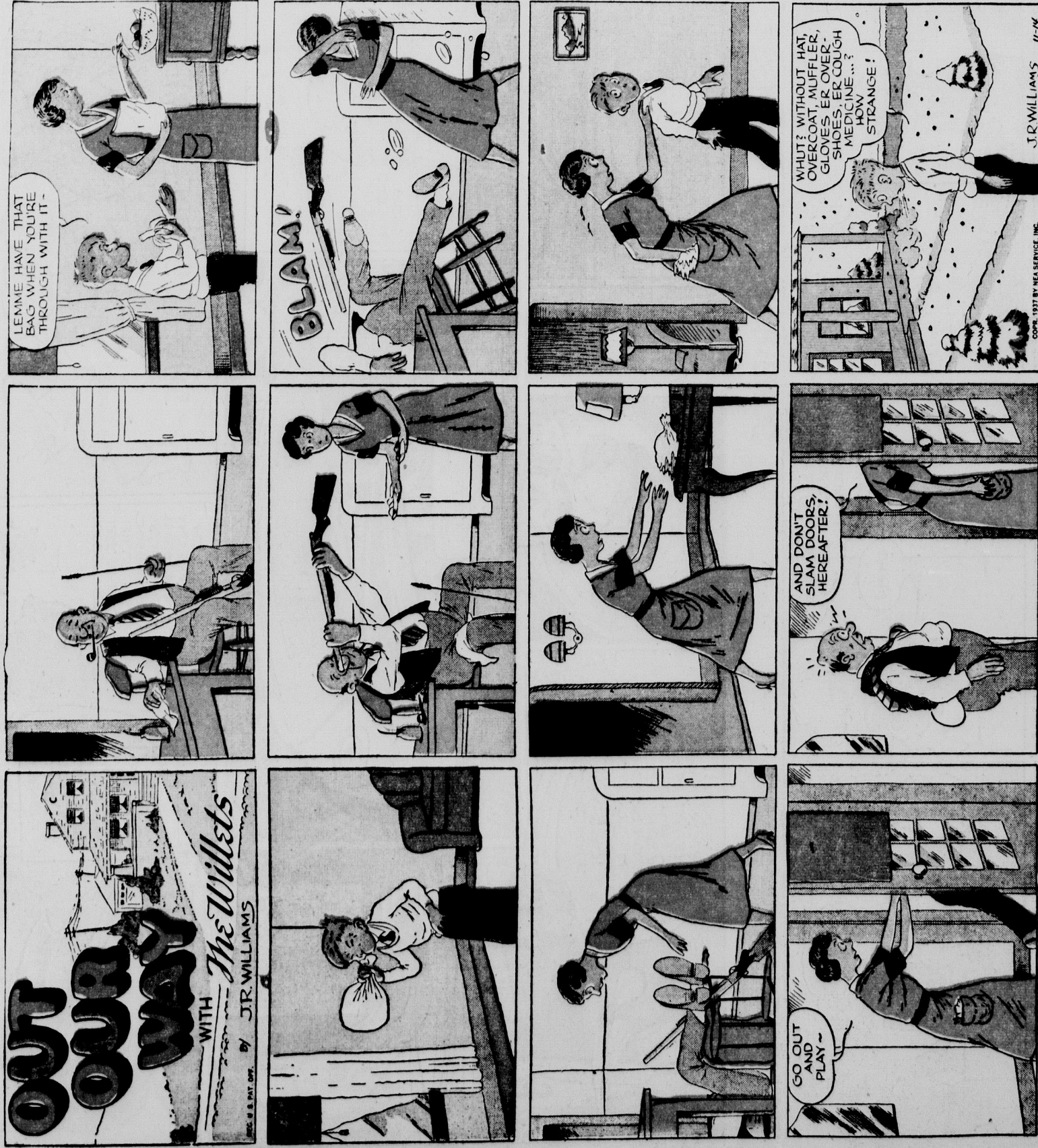
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BY J.R. WILLIAMS



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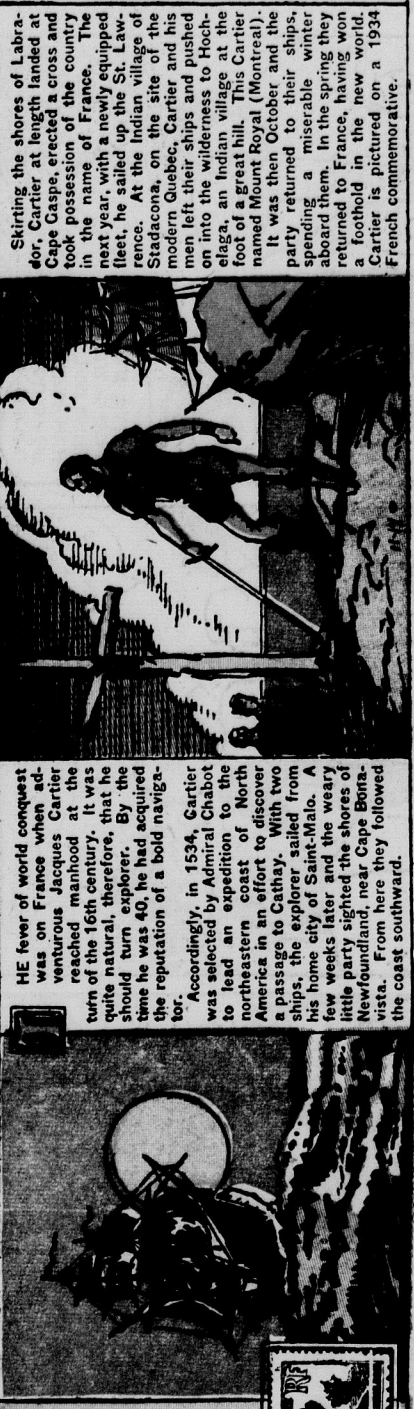
214 W. Fourth St.

# EASY

ROY GRAVE  
SOLDIER OF FORTUNE  
FOR TWO LONG WEEKS, OLD HOOT IS KING OF KLEPTOMANIA.



## ADVENTURE A STAMPS WON FRENCH FOOTHOLD IN AMERICA



## PLAY SAFE!

101 North Broadway

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES

Santa Ana, Calif.



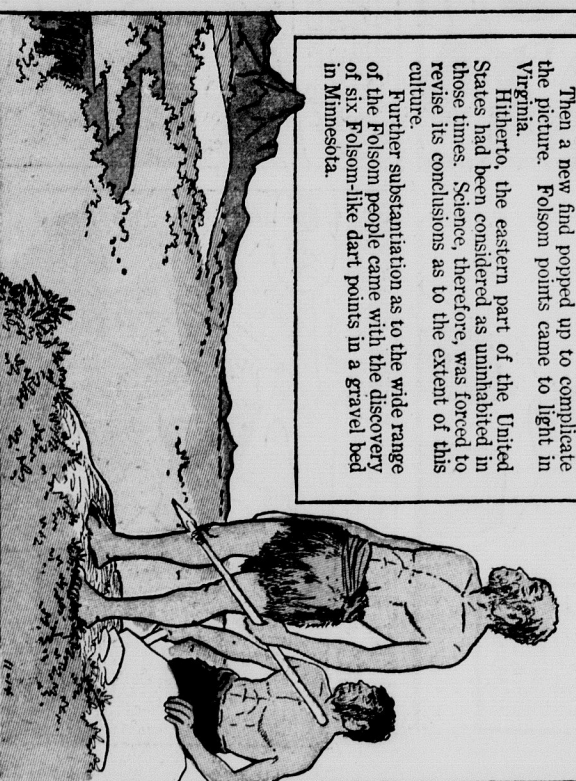
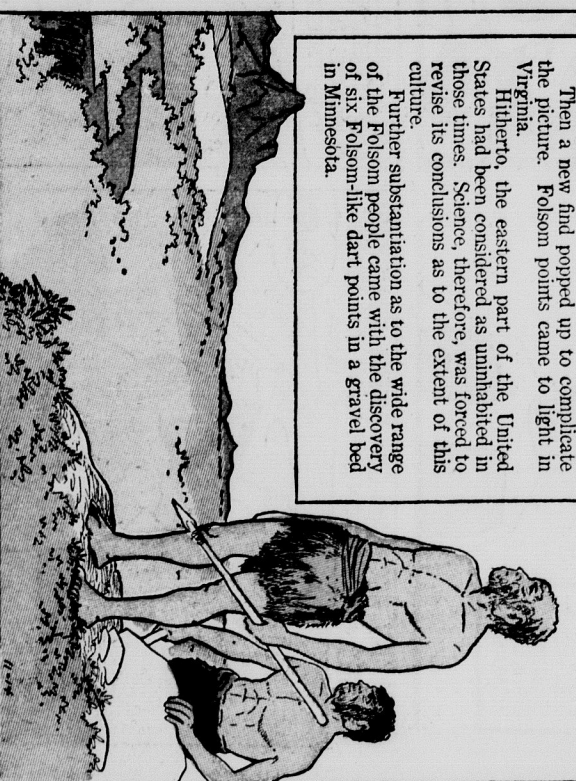
# FRAGMENTS OF MAN'S EARLY HISTORY

DUE to the places of discovery of the Polson points (Carlsbad and Polson, N. M.), the ancient people who made them some fifteen or twenty thousand years ago, were considered a plains people.

Then a new find popped up to complicate the picture. Polson points came to light in Virginia.

Hitherto, the eastern part of the United States had been considered as uninhabited in those times. Science, therefore, was forced to revise its conclusions as to the extent of this culture.

Further substantiation as to the wide range of the Polson people came with the discovery of six Polson-like dart points in a gravel bed in Minnesota.



## "BEWILDERING BEAKS" OF BIRDS



**THE AFRICAN WHALE-HEADED STORK** USES HIS HUGE BEAK AS A TRAP FOR CATCHING FISH.

**PARROTS AND MACAWS** USE THEIR BEAKS AS HANDS, OR EXTRA FEET, IN CLIMBING.

**Toucans** USE THEIR ENORMOUS BILLS IN REACHING OUT AFTER DISTANT BITS OF FRUIT.

**WOODPECKERS** USE THEIR BILLS AS CHISELS IN BUILDING THEIR HOMES AND SEARCHING FOR FOOD.

**HORNED BILLS**, LIKE THE TOUCANS, USE THEIR GREAT HOLLOW BEAKS AS HANDS FOR REACHING.

**DUE TO THE BEND IN HIS BEAK, THE FLAMINGO MUST TURN HIS HEAD ASIDE FROM THE WATER SURFACE**

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



**WASHINGTON CLEANERS and DYERS**

**PHONE 4944**

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